

THE BRAINERD DISPATCH.

VOLUME 18, NUMBER 42.

BRAINERD, MINNESOTA, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 29, 1899.

INGERSOLL & WIELAND, PUBLISHERS.

Mill Ends Sale

We have got 10000 yards of Mill Ends which we will sell . . .

**At Actual Cost,
FOR 15 DAYS ONLY.**

Commencing Sept. 25
1899, at 9 a. m. . . .

These mill Ends consist of . . .

Muslin, Canton Flannel,
Shirting, German Prints,
Calicoes, Outing Flannel,
Ginghams, Overalls, etc.

We will sell them at prices never before heard tell of, and it will more than pay you to come in and look them over whether you want to buy or not, as they are all first-class goods in every respect. And bear in mind we do just as we advertise.

Remember the Date.

**SPECIAL SALES ARE
FOR CASH ONLY.**

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L.J. CALE
Cale Block, Front Street.

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The domestic and fine art exhibit alone is certainly worth the trouble of going to the grounds to see and is replete with dainty fancy work, etc.

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One case ladies extra heavy fleece lined underwear . . . **50c**

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One whole case Men's Heavy Fleece Lined Underwear, double front and back, just what you want, only . . . **50c**
One whole case Men's Camels Hair Wool Underwear, double front and back, only . . . **\$1.00**

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One of the worst traits of humanity is insincerity.

Adversity often makes a vain person humbler and wiser.

Every man has his favorites—and he usually heads the list.

Happiness is very unsatisfactory when seen through the eyes of others.

Pity the man who brags. He has to do it in order to brace up his self-respect.

The man who sells his vote probably gets what he wants, but not what he ought to get.

A man's repentance is never genuine when it merely comes from the fact that he was discovered.

There are still four widows of revolutionary soldiers on the pension rolls of the government at Washington. At this rate the United States will be paying pensions to soldiers of the civil war or their widows well on in the last quarter of the coming century and to soldiers or their widows of the Spanish-American war nearly to the close of the first quarter of the twenty-first century. It takes a long time to close up the expense account of a war.

The English parliament recently passed a bill compelling shopkeepers to provide seats for their women clerks. Quite as effectual a relief bill was recently passed in a club of rich girls in these words: "We will not price things which we do not intend to buy; we will make our selections quickly; we will not shop on hot days nor at late hours." Whenever we blame public conditions, might we not, like these generous-hearted girls, ask ourselves who the public is?

The general introduction of women into employment before held by men has had the most far-reaching social effects. It is not necessary, and would not be appropriate here to enter into a consideration of the question whether the result of such general employment of women has been beneficial or the reverse in its effects on society. Whatever conclusions may be reached on that very comprehensive subject it is quite plain that the employment of women in the business pursuits is destined to be less, rather than more, general in the future than it has been in the immediate past.

Tauric acid, a new chemical discovery, obtained from tauric moss—a lichen or fungus, usually found upon rocks and the roots of trees throughout the country—has been found to possess properties which will render it invaluable as a solvent of metals. Gold, silver, steel, aluminum and lead, when immersed in the acid, become pliable and ductile as putty. The advantages it presents for workers in metal—more especially jewelers—are readily apparent. Designs can be molded by the hands alone, without the use or assistance of heat. Strange to say, however, the acid has no effect upon iron.

For years and years almost innumerable writers, some of them learned in maritime matters, and others only interested in, such things, have been preaching the necessity for intelligent and united action, either by governments or shipowners, to the end that abandoned vessels may not be allowed to remain afloat in the ocean highways, increasing materially the perils of navigation and giving needless proof that what is everybody's business is nobody's. Lamentably little has been accomplished by all this exhortation and its continuance seems discouragingly like a waste of energy. The issue is a thoroughly live one, however, and perhaps by constantly harping on it the vast number of people whose lives are often and whose property is constantly menaced by these derelicts may at last be moved to enforce the remedying of the present neglect of a great evil.

A girl in a New England factory wrote her name several months ago on a bolt of cotton. Recently she received a letter from a woman in Arizona saying that the cloth had been bought by the government, and was being cut up for garments in an Apache Indian school. It is but a few years ago that the Apaches thought more of taking scalps than of schools in which shirt making is done. While the mill girl's act elicited this striking comparison, it was an act to be unhesitatingly condemned. A girl's name so represents herself that to have it lightly banded about in writing, or in public conveyances, or in the mouths of strangers, reflects meretriciously upon her character. Had the bolt of cotton fallen into unscrupulous hands, the letter sent from Arizona might have been anything but pleasing to the thoughtful recipient.

It looks as if "Porto Rico" was to become the proper spelling of that word, in spite of the long-standing recommendation of the board of geographic names that it be written Puerto Rico. The postoffice department has adopted the shorter form, which was used, by the way, in the treaty of peace, and President McKinley is said to prefer it. Americans like short cuts.

Brevity may be the soul of wit, but the man who is too brief in his remarks is apt to be misunderstood.

PITH OF THE NEWS

DIGEST OF THE NEWS FROM ALL PARTS OF THE WORLD.

A Comprehensive Review of the Important Happenings of the Past Week Culled From the Telegraph Reports—The Notable Events at Home and Abroad That Have Attracted Attention.

Accidental Happenings.
John Strauss of Terre Haute, Ind., was seriously injured by a falling timber in a Jackson, Tenn., sawmill.

Six ice houses of the T. M. Sinclair Packing company at Cedar Rapids, Iowa, have been destroyed by fire at a loss of \$15,000.

The southeast corner of the Queen's Hall block at Montreal, in which was located W. H. Scroggie's retail dry goods store, fell in. Loss, \$100,000 on building and \$300,000 on Scroggie's stock. No one was injured.

The Ridgway tannery at Ridgeway, Pa., belonging to the Elk Tanning company, was destroyed by fire. The fire originated from an explosion of tar bark dust. The loss is estimated at \$200,000 and between 200 and 300 men will be thrown out of work.

Criminal Record.
Elijah Hall shot and killed his father in Pike county, Ky., on Peter creek, for abusing his mother.

Robert Caney, aged fifty-five, and his wife, aged forty-nine, committed suicide at Buffalo, N. Y., by inhaling gas.

Will Diedebart, a negro, killed Gus Wilson, another negro, in a quarrel in the new Baltimore & Ohio Southwestern tunnel, near Shoals, Ind.

A race war at Calumet, Mich., between Italians and negroes, growing out of the robbery of an Italian saloon, resulted in the fatal injury of two negroes.

The Callistoga and Lake Port stage was held up at Napa, Cal., by a solitary highwayman, who made off with the express box, the contents of which was light.

George W. Thatcher, real estate agent at Dayton, Ohio, is under arrest in London for frauds committed at Grand Rapids, Mich. He will be extradited at once.

Tom Harris and Butler Blakely, convicts, fought a duel with coal picks in Slope No. 2, at Pratt's mines, Birmingham, Ala. Harris buried his pick in Blakely's heart, killing him instantly.

Taylor Cook, under sentence of death at Topeka, Kas., for murder committed ten years ago, has petitioned Gov. Stanley to sign the death warrant. He declares that he will take his own life if the death warrant is not signed.

From Washington.
Sir Wilfrid Laurier will leave for Chicago Oct. 7, to participate in the postoffice cornerstone laying.

First Assistant Postmaster General Heath has returned to his duties, after a few weeks in Nova Scotia.

The statement that Chippewa Indians would be enlisted for service in the Philippines was an error.

China protests to the Washington government against the exclusion of her subjects from the Philippines.

The issue of gold certificates by the treasury department upon deposits of gold coin amount to date to \$61,425,410.

The president has issued a proclamation preventing indiscriminate admission to Hawaiian registry of foreign-built ships which will later on become entitled to United States registers.

The president has issued a proclamation declaring that the local Hawaiian officials are without power to transfer title to public lands in Hawaii, pending legislation by congress.

The forthcoming report of Land Commissioner Hermann will show the past year to have been one of the busiest in the history of the office. "More homesteads have been taken and more cash sales made," said the commissioner, "than in any one of the recent years."

The amount of gold certificate issued by the treasury department in exchange for gold coin to date \$63,016,780. There is said to be a large and increasing demand in New York for "for to order" \$5,000 and \$10,000 gold certificates, and from this and other reasons the treasury officials look for an important increase in the demand for certificates within the next few days.

The Brooklyn, which was Admiral Schley's flagship off Santiago, may be assigned to the South Atlantic station, and again become the admiral's flagship, in place of the Chicago. Admiral Schley will go to New York as a private citizen to attend the Dewey celebration, and will return to Washington in time to be one of the guests at the president's dinner to Admiral Dewey on the night of Oct. 3.

Personal.
Thomas B. Reed writes a farewell to his Maine constituents.

Albert G. Townsley, prominent in Muscatine county, Iowa, for the past twenty-five years, died at the age of seventy-nine.

Hon. Joseph Taylor died at his home in Cambridge, Ohio, aged sixty-nine years. He has suffered from an abscess of the kidneys and only a few days ago submitted to an operation.

John Herga, the well known distiller, business man and philanthropist, died at Pekin, Ill. He was stricken two weeks ago with inflammation of the spinal column, and never rallied.

Edward Tuck of New York and Paris, has transferred to the trustees of Dartmouth college \$300,000. This gift is a memorial to the father of the donor, Amos Tuck, who was a trustee of the college from 1877 to 1886.

Robert S. Hamill, of the law firm of Palmer, Shatt, Hamill & Lester, of Springfield, Ill., of which former United States Senator Palmer is a member, has been appointed general attorney for the Baltimore & Ohio Southwestern railroad, with headquarters in Cincinnati, the appointment to take effect Oct. 1.

Foreign.
Florence Marryat (Mrs. Grannis Lee), the novelist, is dying at Brighton, England.

The Russian government is making an effort to compete with the United States for a share of the British cattle trade.

Twenty deaths from the bubonic plague took place at Hongkong last week. Eighteen new cases have been officially reported.

Maj. Hartman, of the artillery, who gave testimony favorable to Dreyfus, has been promoted to be assistant major of the army gun factory at Puteaux.

The Hungarian novelist, Margus Jokai, now in his seventy-fifth year, was married at Budapest to the Hungarian actress Arabella Groszajna, a girl of eighteen.

M. Menard, clerk of the court of cassation, has been dismissed after thirty-one years' service, for giving M. Quesnay Beaupaire information hurtful to Dreyfus during the revision inquiry.

The Paris Journal is authority for the statement that Gen. Mercier, who is staying at Dinard, in the department of Ille et Villaine, announces his intention to stand for the senate in the department of Sarthe.

The steamer August has arrived at Boston, England. This is Capt. Zachau's first visit to England since he conveyed Prof. Andree to Spitzbergen in 1896. He says Andree's last words to him were: "Don't give up hope even if you don't hear from me in three years."

Sporting Items.
Ten Eyck of Worcester defeated Brennan in the scull race at Halifax, N. S., by one length.

What will be known as the American Association of Base Ball clubs has been formed, to include cities in the National and Western leagues.

Harry Forbes of Chicago got the decision at Peoria, Ill., over Eddy Sprague of Streator in a twelve-round contest before the Still City Athletic club.

Otherwise.
The National Irrigation congress meets at Missoula, Mont., Sept. 25.

The national Colored Baptist convention has selected Richmond, Va., as the next meeting place.

R. L. Reams has been elected national agent of the Chicasaw Nation at Ardmore, Ind. T.

C. C. Ryan of New Goshen, Ind., has found copper ore on his farm and is investigating further.

Leading Odd Fellows are assembling in Detroit, Mich., for the seventy-fifth anniversary jubilee of the order.

Mayor Jones of Toledo, in his annual message to the city council, advocates municipal ownership and free baths.

The Dewey home fund has reached the \$30,000 mark, and is expected to pass the \$40,000 mark in a few days.

Canadian Pacific railway earnings for the week ended Sept. 14 were \$545,000, same period last year, \$511,000.

The will of the late Cornelius Vanderbilt will not be probated until the return of Alfred Vanderbilt from Europe.

Work on the extension of the Indiana Southern railway into the union station at Terre Haute will begin at once.

The Steger & Singer Piano company of Chicago has taken its 350 employees into partnership on the co-operative plan.

Gen. John B. Gordon has declined to allow New Orleans confederate veterans to rebuild his home recently destroyed by fire.

The International Brotherhood of Stationary engineers, in convention at St. Louis, has decided to meet at Peoria, Ill., next year.

Rock Island, Ill., officials offer rewards of \$50 for the arrest of horse thieves, \$25 for cattle thieves, and \$15 for poultry thieves.

Lake Manawa, the Omaha resort, has been acquired by a St. Louis syndicate, which will conduct it next year on an extensive scale.

The Association of Iron and Steel Sheet manufacturers has advanced the price of sheet from \$3.10 to \$3.25 a ton, to take effect at once.

Gen. H. V. Boynton is in Chattanooga as representative of the government to accept the Indiana monument to be dedicated at Chickamauga.

Sixteen copper mines in Houghton county, Mich., have been assessed for taxation at \$149,300,000, while the county is assessed at only \$42,000,000.

The appraisal of the personal property of the late Roswell P. Flower puts its value at \$3,781,969 on the basis of what stocks were worth May 12 last.

The British steamer Angalo cleared from New Orleans with 168,172 bushels of corn and 160,000 bushels of oats. This is the largest cargo of grain ever taken from that port.

The United Railways company has filed with the secretary of state of Missouri a certificate of increase of its capital from \$5,000,000 to \$10,000,000. The fee paid was \$20,000.

An order temporarily restraining the enforcement of the department store law, enacted at the recent session of the Missouri state legislature, was issued by Judge Zachritz at St. Louis.

The National Steel Company of Youngstown, Ohio, has let contracts for four furnaces to be erected at once, one at Youngstown, one at Newcastle, Pa., and two at Mingo Junction, Ohio.

The proprietors of the new Madison hotel at Toledo, Ohio, which is to be one of the largest in the West, announce that the plan includes free automobile service, the first hotel employing the machines.

Prof. Swingle, of the agricultural department has gone to California for the purpose of giving the fig growers of that state who are attempting to propagate the Smyrna variety of figs, the benefit of his information on this subject.

The Standard Oil company has filed its answer to the petition of the attorney general of the State of Nebraska in the case brought under the anti-trust law to restrain the company from doing business in the state. The company in its answer denies that it is in any sense a trust.

ALL HAIL TO DEWEY

HERO OF MANILA GIVES NEW YORK A SURPRISE.

Great Admiral Arrives in New York Two Days Sooner Than Expected—After an Absence of Twenty-three Months Admiral Dewey Drops Anchor in American Waters—Original Plans for His Welcome—Will Be Carried Out, the Admiral Remaining on Board the Olympia Until Friday Morning—Admiral Dewey in the Best of Health—Deeply Moved at the Elaborate Preparations for His Welcome.

New York, Sept. 28.—Admiral George Dewey arrived off New York at dawn yesterday and the Olympia is now anchored in American waters inside of Sandy Hook.

The first shout of welcome was from the pilots and crew of pilot boat No. 7, fifteen miles south of the Hook light-ship. It happened to be Pilot John Peterson's turn, and at 5:30 a. m. he was put aboard the Olympia and brought her around the Hook and into the lower bay. The marine observers along the coast had sighted the Olympia in the first light of the morning. The shore batteries called for breakfast, let loose seventeen guns. The flagship replied with twenty-one and the cup challenger Shamrock is moored. The admiral was in his own country again after twenty-three months' absence. He had returned "great with the arduousness of things done," and he scarcely seemed to realize it. The pilot had brought aboard the Sunday papers and a reporter of the Associated Press was received by the admiral in a cabin fitted by the illustrated Dewey edition, which, together, made hundreds of pages of black and white, and in colors, all concerning the great admiral and the preparations made to receive him.

"It almost saddens me," he said, "to see what my people are doing for me. The pride and gratification is immense, and I cannot express the appreciation I feel. I didn't know, I didn't really perceive until this morning.

The Splendid Welcome

that my countrymen are giving me." The admiral said that he felt tired, but he did not look so. His complexion is a clear bronze, his hazel eyes bright, his bearing brisk and rather jaunty. His manner is gentle and kind, but he is exceedingly wary, and did not permit himself to wander off into politics or to exercise those positive views he no doubt holds about the Philippines and American affairs there. His attention was brought to interviews in which he is described as going rather fully into the character of the Filipinos and their capabilities for self-government.

"I cannot stand for any interview giving my opinions on political subjects and the Philippines. I disown any views ascribed to me on these subjects."

Alluding to his arrival two days ahead of time Admiral Dewey said: "I am sorry that I am ahead of the schedule. The Olympia has been steaming at the uniform rate of ten knots an hour since we left Gibraltar. Several days ago we knew that we would arrive before Thursday unless we moderated our speed or went somewhere out of our course. Capt. Lambertson, Lieut. Brumby and I held a consultation. The propriety of running into Hampton Roads or some other port in the South was spoken of, but we concluded that we ought not

anywhere except at New York. It was suggested that we cruise some distance outside of New York harbor until Thursday, but we knew that if we did that we would be discovered and reported. The weather looked a little squally and it seemed better to be inside the Hook than outside. But the consideration that really decided us to come into port was to give Capt. Lambertson a chance to clean up the ship before our voyage up the harbor. Capt. Lambertson and I are very proud of the Olympia, and we wanted enough time at our anchorage to rub her down and make her look spick and span."

The admiral's first business was to send an officer ashore with telegrams for the navy department, Mayor Van Wyck and Gen. Butterfield announcing the arrival. He then spent most of the morning in looking over newspapers and receiving reporters. He was just finishing a midday breakfast when Sir Thomas Lipton called on him. With Sir Thomas were Dr. Mackay and other visiting Englishmen. Admiral Dewey then had a succession of notable callers. Rear Admiral Sampson, with Capt. Chadwick, his chief of staff, and Lieut. Commander Winslow, his flag lieutenant, came on the Dolphin. They were received by Admiral Dewey, Capt. Lambertson, Lieut. Brumby and the officer of the deck, the full marine guard and band being paraded.

Admiral Philip Calls.

Rear Admiral Philip, commander of the Brooklyn navy yard, also paid an official call, attended by Commander J. J. Kelly.

Dr. Sanborn, of the port physician's staff, visited the Olympia and looked over her papers. Eleven of the crew of 375 men have typhoid fever. Some of the cases are convalescent and all of them are of a mild type, according to Dr. Percy, the ship's surgeon. No one has died of the fever, and with this exception the sailors and marines are well.

All day tugs, sail boats and excursion steamers came up near the Olympia and took a look at her. Everybody who asked was permitted to come on board. Some of the parties of sight-seers on launches and steamers were invited by the officer of the deck to come up the gangway. The admiral, about 5 o'clock, returned Sir Thomas Lipton's call. Lieut. Brumby and the

admiral's son, George J. Dewey, were with him.

Admiral Dewey purposes, unless his plans shall be changed by the reception committee, to bring the Olympia up the lower bay and anchor inside the harbor with the squadron of warships off Tompkinsville, of which squadron he is now in superior command.

Programme Will Be Adhered To.

New York, Sept. 28.—The unexpected arrival of the cruiser Olympia with Admiral Dewey for a time completely upset the elaborate preparations of the reception committee. Before proceeding further in the arrangements for the reception in Dewey's honor it was decided to consult the great naval hero. After a hasty conference at the city hall all the members of the subcommittee of the reception committee except two, Levi P. Morton and William C. Whitney, visited the warship and talked over the plans with the admiral. When the programme was explained to him Admiral Dewey said it was very satisfactory, and that he would remain on board the Olympia until Friday morning, and then would receive the official visit of Mayor Van Wyck. The police boat Patrol took the subcommittee and Mayor Van Wyck's representative to the Olympia.

Liberty Bell Salutes Dewey.

Philadelphia, Sept. 28.—The big bell in the tower of Independence hall rang out a salute at 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon in honor of Admiral Dewey's arrival home. When the news of Admiral Dewey's arrival in New York was received here Mayor Ashbridge ordered the ringing of the bell, and seventeen strokes, the admiral's salute, were tolling.

MARKETS.

Latest Quotations From Grain and Live Stock Centers.

St. Paul, Sept. 28.—Wheat—No. 1 Northern, new, 69 1/2¢ a 72¢; No. 2 Northern, new, 66 1/2¢ a 72¢. Corn—No. 3 yellow, 29 1/2¢ a 30¢; No. 3, 29 1/2¢ a 30¢. Oats—No. 3 white, 23 1/2¢ a 24¢; No. 3, 22 1/2¢ a 23¢. Barley and Rye—Feed barley, 31 1/2¢ a 33¢; No. 2 rye, 48 1/2¢ a 49¢; No. 3 rye, 48 1/2¢ a 49¢.

Duluth, Sept. 28.—Wheat—No. 1 hard, 72 3/4¢; No. 1 Northern, 70 1/4¢; No. 2 Northern, 68 1/4¢; No. 3 spring, 64 5/8¢; to arrive, No. 1 hard, 72 5/8¢; No. 1 Northern, 73 3/8¢; oats, 22 7/8¢ a 24¢; rye, 55 1/2¢; barley, 39 1/2¢ a 42¢; fax, to arrive, \$1.07 1/2¢. September, \$1.09 3/4¢; October, \$1.06 3/4¢; corn, 31¢.

Minneapolis, Sept. 28.—Wheat—September closed at 68 3/4¢; December opened at 68 1/8¢ and closed at 69¢; May opened at 71 1/4¢ and closed at 72 1/4¢. On track—No. 1 hard, 71 1/4¢; No. 1 Northern, 69 1/4¢; No. 2 Northern, 66 3/4¢.

Millwaukee, Wis., Sept. 28.—Flour is steady. Wheat higher; No. 1 Northern, 72 1/2¢ a 73¢; No. 2 Northern, 70 1/2¢ a 71¢. Oats steady at 23 1/2¢ a 25¢. Rye higher; No. 1, 59¢. Barley steady; No. 2, 46 1/2¢; sample, 41 1/2¢ a 46¢.

Chicago, Sept. 28.—Wheat—No. 2 hard, 73 1/2¢; No. 3, 70 1/2¢; No. 2 hard winter, 69¢; No. 3, 66 1/2¢ a 68¢; No. 1 Northern spring, 72 3/4¢ a 73 1/2¢; No. 2, 72 1/2¢ a 73 1/2¢; No. 3, 65 1/2¢ a 71¢. Corn—No. 2, 34 1/2¢; No. 3, 32¢. Oats—No. 2, 22 1/2¢ a 23 1/2¢; No. 3, 22 1/2¢ a 23 1/2¢.

Chicago, Sept. 28.—Hogs—Mixed and butchers, \$4.40 a 4.75; good heavy, \$4.40 a 4.75; rough heavy, \$4.15 a 4.25; light, \$4.40 a 4.80. Cattle—Beef, \$4.40 a 4.60; cows and heifers, \$1.70 a 1.95; Texas steers, \$3.50 a 4.25; stockers and feeders, \$3.40 a 4.50. Sheep—Natives, \$2.75 a 3.50; lambs, \$3.25 a 3.75.

Sioux City, Iowa, Sept. 28.—Cattle—Beef, \$4.50 a 5.00; cows and bulls, mixed, \$2.25 a 3.75; stockers and feeders, \$3.50 a 4.50; calves and yearlings, \$3.50 a 5.10. Hogs, \$4.25 a 4.45; bulk, \$4.30 a 4.32 1/2¢.

South St. Paul, Sept. 28.—Hogs—\$4.50 a 4.72 1/2¢. Cattle—Western steers, \$4.05 a 5.30; Western cows, \$3.50 a 4.10; stockers, \$3.04 a 3.25; bulls, \$2.75 a 3.30; heifers, \$3.25 a 3.50; calves, \$5.25.

GEN. OTIS' RECALL.

Report That It Has Been Decided Upon.

New York, Sept. 28.—A special to the Times from Washington says: Coincident with the arrival of Admiral Dewey, the rumors about Gen. Otis' recall have been revived. It is again reported that his recall has actually been decided upon. There also have been rumors that Gen. Brooke was to leave Cuba shortly, and it is now said that a major general is to be sent to the Philippines. There is some disposition to regard that as Gen. Brooke's future berth. The basis for all this gossip seems to be the report that Admiral Dewey has a poor opinion of Gen. Otis. This report has been lately revived and repeated in a number of ways. It is generally believed that Admiral Dewey will have much influence with the administration, and his views of the Philippine policy will be anxiously sought. A strong impression prevails that when he gives his opinion it will not be favorable to Gen. Otis. There is to be a conference at the White House shortly after his return, at which the president will meet the admiral and the Philippine commission, and what is said at that conference may result in some alterations in the military policy in the Philippines.

Kearsage to Be Put in Commission.

Washington, Sept. 28.—Rear Admiral Rogers, of the Kearsage trial board, reports that the new battleship's average speed for four consecutive hours on her trial trip was 16.845 knots. The navy department will at once make arrangements to put the Kearsage into commission and she will be temporarily attached to the North Atlantic squadron.

Call It Murder.

Pierre, S. D., Sept. 28.—The coroner's jury in the case of Long Holy, the Indian killed by W. F. Rudy, returned a verdict of murder against Rudy. A band of Indians went to Rudy's house the night after the killing with the intention of hanging him, but could not find him.

Revolt in Venezuela.

Caracas, Sept. 28.—Gen. Manuel Guzman Alvarez, governor of the province of Bermudez, has revolted against the Venezuelan government.

Big Loss by Fire.

Marion, Ill., Sept. 28.—A fire yesterday destroyed part of one of the best blocks in the city, including the post-office. Loss, \$50,000.

VICTORY IN CEBU

SEVEN FORTS AND SEVERAL CANON ARE TAKEN.

One American Killed and Four Wounded—The Insurgents Are Believed to Have Lost at Least Forty—The Insurgents Were Completely Routed—Col. Snyder With the Nineteenth Infantry Did the Trick—Gen. Otis Reports That It Was a Sweeping Victory.

Washington, Sept. 28.—A dispatch has been received from Manila by the war department stating that Col. Snyder attacked the position of the insurgents five miles west of Cebu and destroyed seven of the forts and quite a number of smooth-bore cannon. The insurgents were utterly routed and Snyder returned with his forces to Cebu. The Tennessee regiment was already aboard the transport to come home but disembarked to take part in the engagement.

Manila, Sept. 28.—Col. Simon Snyder, commander of the Nineteenth infantry, with 517 men, has captured the insurgent forts in the island of Cebu. The insurgents were completely routed. The Americans had one man killed and four wounded. The enemy is believed to have lost forty men.

GEN. OTIS' ACCOUNT.

It Was a Sweeping Victory With Instant Results.

Washington, Sept. 28.—The following is the text of Gen. Otis' message: "On Sept. 22 and 23 Snyder attacked strong insurgent positions about five miles west of Cebu with 265 officers and men, Tennessee regiment, and 517 officers and men, Nineteenth, Sixth and Twenty-third infantry and 68 artillery, driving the enemy from works and capturing seven forts, including smooth-bore cannon mounted therein and fourteen entrenched and fortified places. Our losses were Private William Hanley, A. Sixth infantry, killed, and four wounded. Enemy's loss estimated at forty. Insurgents retreated to new fortifications far southwest. Snyder returned to Cebu with Tennessee troops who had disembarked from transport Indiana to take part in action. Two companies Nineteenth infantry hold important positions in the mountains."

PLAN FOR PHILIPPINES.

Definitely Determined to Create Four Departments.

Washington, Sept. 28.—It has been definitely determined to create four departments in the Philippines. There are yet some details to be worked out and a possibility of changes in the lines of the departments. The last plan contemplates two departments in the island of Luzon, one taking in Manila and its environs and extending north, covering all the territory occupied by Gen. MacArthur. The other department will probably be in the north of the island, with headquarters on Lingayen bay. Each of these departments in Luzon will be under a major general. A department probably will be established covering the Visayan group of islands and another the Sulu group. Each of these would be under the command of a brigadier general. The

One of the worst traits of humanity is insincerity.

Adversity often makes a vain person humbler and wiser.

Every man has his favorites—and he usually heads the list.

Happiness is very unsatisfactory when seen through the eyes of others.

Pity the man who brags. He has to do it in order to brace up his self-respect.

The man who sells his vote probably gets what he wants, but not what he ought to get.

A man's repentance is never genuine when it merely comes from the fact that he was discovered.

There are still four widows of revolutionary soldiers on the pension rolls of the government at Washington. At this rate the United States will be paying pensions to soldiers of the civil war or their widows well on in the last quarter of the coming century and to soldiers or their widows of the Spanish-American war nearly to the close of the first quarter of the twenty-first century. It takes a long time to close up the expense account of a war.

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For years and years almost innumerable writers, some of them learned in maritime matters, and others only interested in, such things, have been preaching the necessity for intelligent and united action, either by governments or shipowners, to the end that abandoned vessels may not be allowed to remain afloat in the ocean highways, increasing materially the perils of navigation and giving needless proof that what is everybody's business is nobody's. Lamentably little has been accomplished by all this exhortation and its continuance seems discouragingly like a waste of energy. The issue is a thoroughly live one, however, and perhaps by constantly harping on it the vast number of people whose lives are often and whose property is constantly menaced by these derelicts may at last be moved to enforce the remedying of the present neglect of a great evil.

A girl in a New England factory wrote her name several months ago on a bolt of cotton. Recently she received a letter from a woman in Arizona saying that the cloth had been bought by the government, and was being cut up for garments in an Apache Indian school. It is but a few years ago that the Apaches thought more of taking scalps than of schools in which shirt making is done. While the mill girl's act elicited this striking comparison, it was an act to be unhesitatingly condemned. A girl's name so represents herself that to have it lightly handed about in writing, or in public conveyances, or in the mouths of strangers, reflects meretriciously upon her character. Had the bolt of cotton fallen into unscrupulous hands, the letter sent from Arizona might have been anything but pleasing to the thoughtless recipient.

It looks as if "Porto Rico" was to become the proper spelling of that word, in spite of the long-standing recommendation of the board of geographic names that it be written Puerto Rico. The postoffice department has adopted the shorter form, which was used, by the way, in the treaty of peace, and President McKinley is said to prefer it. Americans like short cuts.

Brevity may be the soul of wit, but the man who is too brief in his remarks is apt to be misunderstood.

PITH OF THE NEWS

DIGEST OF THE NEWS FROM ALL PARTS OF THE WORLD.

A Comprehensive Review of the Important Happenings of the Past Week Called From the Telegraph Reports—The Notable Events at Home and Abroad That Have Attracted Attention.

Accidental Happenings.
John Strauss of Terre Haute, Ind., was seriously injured by a falling timber in a Jackson, Tenn., sawmill.

Six ice houses of the T. M. Sinclair Packing company at Cedar Rapids, Iowa, have been destroyed by fire at a loss of \$15,000.

The southeast corner of the Queen's Hall block at Montreal, in which was located W. H. Scroggie's retail dry goods store, fell in. Loss, \$100,000 on building and \$300,000 on Scroggie's stock. No one was injured.

The Ridgway tannery at Ridgway, Pa., belonging to the Elk Tanning company, was destroyed by fire. The fire originated from an explosion of tar bark dust. The loss is estimated at \$200,000 and between 200 and 300 men will be thrown out of work.

Criminal Record.
Elijah Hall shot and killed his father in Pike county, Ky., on Peter creek, for abusing his mother.

Robert Caney, aged fifty-five, and his wife, aged forty-nine, committed suicide at Buffalo, N. Y., by inhaling gas.

Will Diederich, a negro, killed Gus Wilson, another negro, in a quarrel in the new Baltimore & Ohio Southwest-ern tunnel, near Shoen, Ind.

A race war at Calumet, Mich., between Italians and negroes, growing out of the robbery of an Italian saloon, resulted in the fatal injury of two negroes.

The Callistoga and Lake Port stage was held up at Napa, Cal., by a solitary highwayman, who made off with the express box, the contents of which was light.

George W. Thatcher, real estate agent at Dayton, Ohio, is under arrest in London for frauds committed at Grand Rapids, Mich. He will be extradited at once.

Tom Harris and Butler Blakely, convicts, fought a duel with coal picks in Slope No. 2, at Pratt's mines, Birmingham, Ala. Harris buried his pick in Blakely's heart, killing him instantly.

Taylor Cook, under sentence of death at Topeka, Kas., for murder committed ten years ago, has petitioned Gov. Stanley to sign the death warrant. He declares that he will take his own life if the death warrant is not signed.

From Washington.
Sir Wilfrid Laurier will leave for Chicago Oct. 7, to participate in the postoffice cornerstone laying.

First Assistant Postmaster General Heath has returned to his duties, after a few weeks in Nova Scotia.

The statement that Chippewa Indians would be enlisted for service in the Philippines was an error.

China protests to the Washington government against the exclusion of her subjects from the Philippines.

The issue of gold certificates by the treasury department upon deposits of gold coin amount to date to \$61,425,410.

The president has issued a proclamation preventing indiscriminate admission to Hawaiian registry of foreign-built ships which will later on become entitled to United States registers.

The president has issued a proclamation declaring that the local Hawaiian officials are without power to transfer title to public lands in Hawaii, pending legislation by congress.

The forthcoming report of Land Commissioner Hermann will show the past year to have been one of the busiest in the history of the office. "More homesteads have been taken and more cash sales made," said the commissioner, "than in any one of the recent years."

The amount of gold certificate issued by the treasury department in exchange for gold coin to date \$63,016,780. There is said to be a large and increasing demand in New York for "for to order" \$5,000 and \$10,000 gold certificates, and from this and other reasons the treasury officials look for an important increase in the demand for certificates within the next few days.

The Brooklyn, which was Admiral Schley's flagship off Santiago, may be assigned to the South Atlantic station, and again become the admiral's flagship, in place of the Chicago. Admiral Schley will go to New York as a private citizen to attend the Dewey celebration, and will return to Washington in time to be one of the guests at the president's dinner to Admiral Dewey on the night of Oct. 3.

Personal.
Thomas B. Reed writes a farewell to his Maine constituents.

Albert G. Townsley, prominent in Muscatine county, Iowa, for the past twenty-five years, died at the age of seventy-nine.

Hon. Joseph Taylor died at his home in Cambridge, Ohio, aged sixty-nine years. He has suffered from an abscess of the kidneys and only a few days ago submitted to an operation.

John Herga, the well known distiller, business man and philanthropist, died at Pekin, Ill. He was stricken two weeks ago with inflammation of the spinal column, and never rallied.

Edward Tuck of New York and Paris, has transferred to the trustees of Dartmouth college \$300,000. This gift is a memorial to the father of the donor, Amos Tuck, who was a trustee of the college from 1877 to 1886.

Robert S. Hamill, of the law firm of Palmer, Shatt, Hamill & Lester, of Springfield, Ill., of which former United States Senator Palmer is a member, has been appointed general attorney for the Baltimore & Ohio Southwestern railroad, with headquarters in Cincinnati, the appointment to take effect Oct. 1.

Foreign.
Florence Maryat (Mrs. Grannis Lee), the novelist, is dying at Brighton, England.

The Russian government is making an effort to compete with the United States for a share of the British cattle trade.

Twenty deaths from the bubonic plague took place at Hongkong last week. Eighteen new cases have been officially reported.

Maj. Hartman, of the artillery, who gave testimony favorable to Dreyfus, has been promoted to be assistant major of the army gun factory at Putaux.

The Hungarian novelist, Margus Jokai, now in his seventy-fifth year, was married at Budapest to the Hungarian actress Arabella Groszajna, a girl of eighteen.

M. Menard, clerk of the court of cassation, has been dismissed after thirty-one years' service, for giving M. Quesnay Beaupaire information harmful to Dreyfus during the revision inquiry.

The Paris Journal is authority for the statement that Gen. Mercier, who is staying at Dinard, in the department of Ille et Vilaine, announces his intention to stand for the senate in the department of Sarthe.

The steamer August has arrived at Boston, England. This is Capt. Zachau's first visit to England since he conveyed Prof. Andree to Spitzbergen in 1896. He says Andree's last words to him were: "Don't give up hope even if you don't hear from me in three years."

Sporting Items.
Ten Eyck of Worcester defeated Brennan in the scull race at Halifax, N. S., by one length.

What will be known as the American Association of Base Ball clubs has been formed, to include cities in the National and Western leagues.

Harry Forbes of Chicago got the decision at Peoria, Ill., over Eddy Sprague of St. Paul in a twelve-round contest before the Still City Athletic club.

Otherwise.
The National Irrigation congress meets at Missoula, Mont., Sept. 25.

The national Colored Baptist convention has selected Richmond, Va., as the next meeting place.

R. L. Reams has been elected national agent of the Chicawaw Nation at Ardmore, Ind. T.

C. C. Ryan of New Goshen, Ind., has found copper ore on his farm and is investigating further.

Leading Odd Fellows are assembling in Detroit, Mich., for the seventy-fifth anniversary jubilee of the order.

Mayor Jones of Toledo, in his annual message to the city council, advocates municipal ownership and free baths.

The Dewey home fund has reached the \$30,000 mark, and is expected to pass the \$40,000 mark in a few days.

Canadian Pacific railway earnings for the week ended Sept. 14 were \$545,000, same period last year, \$511,000.

The will of the late Cornelius Vanderbilt will not be probated until the return of Alfred Vanderbilt from Europe.

Work on the extension of the Indiana Southern railway into the union station at Terre Haute will begin at once.

The Steger & Singer Piano company of Chicago has taken its 350 employees into partnership on the co-operative plan.

Gen. John B. Gordon has declined to allow New Orleans confederate veterans to rebuild his home recently destroyed by fire.

The International Brotherhood of Stationary engineers, in convention at St. Louis, has decided to meet at Peoria, Ill., next year.

Rock Island, Ill., officials offer rewards of \$50 for the arrest of horse thieves, \$25 for cattle thieves, and \$15 for poultry thieves.

Lake Manawa, the Omaha resort, has been acquired by a St. Louis syndicate, which will conduct it next year on an extensive scale.

The Association of Iron and Steel Sheet manufacturers has advanced the price of sheet from \$3.10 to \$3.25 a ton, to take effect at once.

Gen. H. V. Boynton is in Chattanooga as representative of the government to accept the Indiana monument to be dedicated at Chickamauga.

Sixteen copper mines in Houghton county, Mich., have been assessed for taxation at \$149,300,000, while the county is assessed at only \$42,000,000.

The appraisal of the personal property of the late Roswell P. Flower puts its value at \$3,781,939 on the basis of what stocks were worth May 12 last.

The British steamer Angalo cleared from New Orleans with 168,172 bushels of corn and 100,000 bushels of oats. This is the largest cargo of grain ever taken from that port.

The United Railways company has filed with the secretary of state of Missouri a certificate of increase of its capital from \$5,000,000 to \$10,000,000. The fee paid was \$20,000.

An order temporarily restraining the enforcement of the department store law, enacted at the recent session of the Missouri state legislature, was issued by Judge Zachritz at St. Louis.

The National Steel Company of Youngstown, Ohio, has let contracts for four furnaces to be erected at once, one at Youngstown, one at Newcastle, Pa., and two at Mingo Junction, Ohio.

The proprietors of the new Madison hotel at Toledo, Ohio, which is to be one of the largest in the West, announce that the plan includes free automobile service, the first hotel employing the machines.

Prof. Swingle, of the agricultural department has gone to California for the purpose of giving the fig growers of that state who are attempting to propagate the Smyrna variety of figs, the benefit of his information on this subject.

The Standard Oil company has filed its answer to the petition of the attorney general of the State of Nebraska in the case brought under the anti-trust law to restrain the company from doing business in the state. The company in its answer denies that it is in any sense a trust.

ALL HAIL TO DEWEY

HERO OF MANILA GIVES NEW YORK A SURPRISE.

Great Admiral Arrives in New York Two Days Sooner Than Expected—After an Absence of Twenty-three Months Admiral Dewey Drops Anchor in American Waters—Original Plans for His Welcome Will Be Carried Out, the Admiral Remaining on Board the Olympia Until Friday Morning—Admiral Dewey in the Best of Health—Deeply Moved at the Elaborate Preparations for His Welcome.

New York, Sept. 28.—Admiral George Dewey arrived off New York at dawn yesterday and the Olympia is now anchored in American waters inside of Sandy Hook.

The first shout of welcome was from the pilots and crew of pilot boat No. 7, fifteen miles south of the Hook light-ship. It happened to be Pilot John Peterson's turn, and at 5:30 a. m. he was put aboard the Olympia and brought her around the Hook and into the lower bay. The marine observers along the coast had sighted the Olympia in the first light of the morning. The shore batteries of Fort Hancock, manned by gunners called from break-fast, let loose seventeen guns. The flagship replied with twenty-one and let go her anchors not far from where the cup challenger Shamrock is moored. The admiral was in his own country again, after twenty-three months' absence. He had returned "great with the arduousness of things done," and he scarcely seemed to realize it. The pilot had brought aboard the Sunday papers and a reporter of the Associated Press was received by the admiral in a cabin littered by the illustrated Dewey editions, which, together, made hundreds of pages of black and white, and in colors, all concerning the great admiral and the preparations made to receive him.

"It almost saddens me," he said, "to see what my people are doing for me. The pride and gratification is immense, and I cannot express the appreciation I feel. I didn't know. I didn't really perceive until this morning."

The Splendid Welcome
that my countrymen are giving me." The admiral said that he felt tired, but he did not look so. His complexion is a clear bronze, his hazel eyes bright, his bearing brisk and rather jaunty. His manner is gentle and kind, but he is exceedingly wary, and did not permit himself to wander off into politics or to exercise those positive views he no doubt holds about the Philippines and American affairs there. His attention was brought to interviews in which he is described as going rather fully into the character of the Filipinos and their capabilities for self-government.

"I cannot stand for any interview giving my opinions on political subjects and the Philippines. I disown any views ascribed to me on these subjects."

Alluding to his arrival two days ahead of time Admiral Dewey said: "I am sorry that I am ahead of the schedule. The Olympia has been steaming at the uniform rate of ten knots an hour since we left Gibraltar. Several days ago we knew that we would arrive before Thursday unless we moderated our speed or went somewhere out of our course. Capt. Lamberton, Lieut. Brumby and I held a consultation. The propriety of running into Hampton Roads or some other port in the South was spoken of, but we concluded that we ought not to touch land first."

anywhere except at New York. It was suggested that we cruise some distance outside of New York harbor until Thursday, but we knew that if we did that we would be discovered and reported. The weather looked a little squally and it seemed better to be inside the Hook than outside. But the consideration that really decided us to come into port was to give Capt. Lamberton a chance to clean up the ship before our voyage up the harbor. Capt. Lamberton and I are very proud of the Olympia, and we wanted enough time at our anchorage to rub her down and make her look spick and span."

The admiral's first business was to send an officer ashore with telegrams for the navy department, Mayor Van Wyck and Gen. Butterfield announcing the arrival. He then spent most of the morning in looking over newspapers and receiving reporters. He was just finishing a midday breakfast when Sir Thomas Lipton called on him. With Sir Thomas were Dr. Mackay and other visiting Englishmen. Admiral Dewey then had a succession of notable callers. Rear Admiral Sampson, with Capt. Chadwick, his chief of staff, and Lieut. Commander Winslow, his flag lieutenant, came on the Dolphin. They were received by Admiral Dewey, Capt. Lamberton, Lieut. Brumby and the officer of the deck, the full marine guard and band being paraded.

Admiral Philip Calls.
Rear Admiral Philip, commander of the Brooklyn navy yard, also paid an official call, attended by Commander J. J. Kelly.

Dr. Sanborn, of the port physician's staff, visited the Olympia and looked over her papers. Eleven of the crew of 375 men have typhoid fever. Some of the cases are convalescent and all of them are of a mild type, according to Dr. Percy, the ship's surgeon. No one has died of the fever, and with this exception the sailors and marines are well.

All day tugs, sail boats and excursion steamers came up near the Olympia and took a look at her. Everybody who asked was permitted to come on board. Some of the parties of sight-seers on launches and steamers were invited by the officer of the deck to come up the gangway. The admiral, about 5 o'clock, returned Sir Thomas Lipton's call. Lieut. Brumby and the

admiral's son, George J. Dewey, were with him.

Admiral Dewey purposes, unless his plans shall be changed by the reception committee, to bring the Olympia up the lower bay and anchor inside the harbor with the squadron of warships off Tompkinsville, of which squadron he is now in superior command.

Programme Will Be Adhered To.
New York, Sept. 28.—The unexpected arrival of the cruiser Olympia with Admiral Dewey for a time completely upset the elaborate preparations of the reception committee. Before proceeding further in the arrangements for the reception in Dewey's honor it was decided to consult the great naval hero. After a hasty conference at the city hall all the members of the sub-committee of the reception committee except two, Levi P. Morton and William C. Whitney, visited the warship and talked over the plans with the admiral. When the programme was explained to him Admiral Dewey said it was very satisfactory, and that he would remain on board the Olympia until Friday morning, and then would receive the official visit of Mayor Van Wyck. The police boat Patrol took the subcommittee and Mayor Van Wyck's representative to the Olympia.

Liberty Bell Salutes Dewey.
Philadelphia, Sept. 28.—The big bell in the tower of Independence hall rang out a salute at 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon in honor of Admiral Dewey's arrival home. When the news of Admiral Dewey's arrival in New York was received here Mayor Ashbridge ordered the ringing of the bell, and seventeen strokes, the admiral's salute, were tolling.

MARKETS.

Latest Quotations From Grain and Live Stock Centers.

St. Paul, Sept. 28.—Wheat—No. 1 Northern, new, 69 1/2 @ 72c; No. 2 Northern, new, 68 1/2 @ 70c; No. 3 yellow, 29 1/2 @ 30c; No. 3, 29 @ 29 1/2c. Oats—No. 3 white, 23 1/2 @ 24c; No. 3, 22 @ 23c. Barley and Rye—Feed barley, 31 @ 33c; No. 2 rye, 48 1/2 @ 49c; No. 3 rye, 48 @ 48 1/2c.

Duluth, Sept. 28.—Wheat—No. 1 hard, 72 3/4c; No. 1 Northern, 70 1/4c; No. 2 Northern, 68 1/8c; No. 3 spring, 64 5/8c; to arrive, No. 1 hard, 72 5/8c; No. 1 Northern, 73 3/8c; oats, 27 7/8 @ 28c; rye, 55 1/2c; barley, 39 @ 42c; flax, to arrive, \$1.07 1/2; September, \$1.09 3/4; October, \$1.06 3/4c; corn, 31c.

Minneapolis, Sept. 28.—Wheat—September closed at 68 3/4c; December opened at 68 1/8c and closed at 69c; May opened at 71 1/4c and closed at 72 1/4c. On track—No. 1 hard, 71 1/4c; No. 1 Northern, 69 1/4c; No. 2 Northern, 66 3/4c.

Milwaukee, Wis., Sept. 28.—Flour is steady. Wheat higher; No. 1 Northern, 72 @ 73c; No. 2 Northern, 70 @ 71c. Oats steady at 23 @ 25c. Rye higher; No. 1, 54c. Barley steady; No. 2, 46 1/2c; sample, 47 @ 48c.

Chicago, Sept. 28.—Wheat—No. 2 hard, 73 1/2c; No. 3, 70 @ 72c; No. 2 hard winter, 69c; No. 3, 66 @ 68c; No. 1 Northern spring, 72 3/4 @ 73 1/2c; No. 2, 72 @ 72 3/4c; No. 3, 65 @ 71c. Corn—No. 2, 34 1/2c; No. 3, 32c. Oats—No. 2, 22 @ 23 1/4c; No. 3, 22 1/2 @ 23c.

Chicago, Sept. 28.—Hogs—Mixed and butchers, \$4.40 @ 4.75; good heavy, \$4.40 @ 4.75; rough heavy, \$4.15 @ 4.25; light, \$4.40 @ 4.80. Cattle—Beef, \$4.40 @ 6.40; cows and heifers, \$1.70 @ 5; Texas steers, \$3.50 @ 4.25; stockers and feeders, \$3.60 @ 4.90. Sheep—Natives, \$2.75 @ 4.50; lambs, \$3.25 @ 5.75.

St. Louis, Mo., Sept. 28.—Cattle—Beef, \$4.50 @ 5.60; cows and bulls, mixed, \$2.25 @ 3.75; stockers and feeders, \$3.50 @ 4.50; calves and yearlings, \$3.50 @ 5.10. Hogs, \$4.25 @ 4.45; bulk, \$4.30 @ 4.32 1/2.

South St. Paul, Sept. 28.—Hogs—\$4.50 @ 4.72 1/2c. Cattle—Western steers, \$4.05 @ 5.30; Western cows, \$3.50 @ 4.40; stockers, \$3.60 @ 4.25; bulls, \$2.75 @ 3; heifers, \$3.25 @ 3.50; calves, \$5.25.

GEN. OTIS' RECALL.

Report That It Has Been Decided Upon.
New York, Sept. 28.—A special to the Times from Washington says: Coinciding with the arrival of Admiral Dewey, the rumors about Gen. Otis' recall have been revived. It is again reported that his recall has actually been decided upon. There also have been rumors that Gen. Brooke was to leave Cuba shortly, and it is now said that a major general is to be sent to the Philippines. There is some disposition to regard that as Gen. Brooke's future berth. The basis for all this gossip seems to be the report that Admiral Dewey has a poor opinion of Gen. Otis. This report has been lately revived and repeated in a number of ways. It is generally believed that Admiral Dewey will have much influence with the administration, and his views of the Philippine policy will be anxiously sought. A strong impression prevails that when he gives his opinion it will not be favorable to Gen. Otis. There is to be a conference at the White House shortly after his return, at which the president will meet the admiral and the Philippine commission, and what is said at that conference may result in some alterations in the military policy in the Philippines.

Kearsarge to Be Put in Commission.
Washington, Sept. 28.—Rear Admiral Rogers, of the Kearsarge trial board, reports that the new battleship's average speed for four consecutive hours on her trial trip was 16.845 knots. The navy department will at once make arrangements to put the Kearsarge into commission and she will be temporarily attached to the North Atlantic squadron.

Call It Murder.
Pierre, S. D., Sept. 28.—The coroner's jury in the case of Long Holy, the Indian killed by W. F. Rudy, returned a verdict of murder against Rudy. A band of Indians went to Rudy's house the night after the killing with the intention of hanging him, but could not find him.

Revolt in Venezuela.
Caracas, Sept. 28.—Gen. Manuel Guzman Alvarez, governor of the province of Bermudez, has revolted against the Venezuelan government.

Big Loss by Fire.
Marion, Ill., Sept. 28.—A fire yesterday destroyed part of one of the best blocks in the city, including the post-office. Loss, \$50,000.

VICTORY IN CEBU

SEVEN FORTS AND SEVERAL CANON ARE TAKEN.

One American Killed and Four Wounded—The Insurgents Are Believed to Have Lost at Least Forty—The Insurgents Were Completely Routed—Col. Snyder With the Nineteenth Infantry Did the Trick—Gen. Otis Reports That It Was a Sweeping Victory.

Washington, Sept. 28.—A dispatch has been received from Manila by the war department stating that Col. Snyder attacked the position of the insurgents seven miles west of Cebu and destroyed five of the forts and quite a number of smooth-bore cannon. The insurgents were utterly routed and Snyder returned with his forces to Cebu. The Tennessee regiment was already aboard the transport to come home but disembarked to take part in the engagement.

Manila, Sept. 28.—Col. Simon Snyder, commander of the Nineteenth infantry, with 517 men, has captured the insurgent forts in the island of Cebu. The insurgents were completely routed. The Americans had one man killed and four wounded. The enemy is believed to have lost forty men.

GEN. OTIS' ACCOUNT.

It Was a Sweeping Victory With Instant Results.

Washington, Sept. 28.—The following is the text of Gen. Otis' message: "On Sept. 22 and 23 Snyder attacked strong insurgent positions about five miles west of Cebu with 265 officers and men, Tennessee regiment, and 517 officers and men, Nineteenth, Sixth and Twenty-third infantry and 68 artillery, driving the enemy from works and capturing seven forts, including smooth-bore cannon mounted therein and fourteen entrenched and fortified places. Our losses were Private William Hanley, A. Sixth infantry, killed, and four wounded. Enemy's loss estimated at forty. Insurgents retreated to new fortifications far southwest. Snyder returned to Cebu with Tennessee troops, who had disembarked from transport Indiana to take part in action. Two companies Nineteenth infantry hold important positions in the mountains."

PLAN FOR PHILIPPINES.

Definitely Determined to Create Four Departments.

Washington, Sept. 28.—It has been definitely determined to create four departments in the Philippines. There are yet some details to be worked out and a possibility of changes in the lines of the departments. The last plan contemplates two departments in the island of Luzon, one taking in Manila and its environs and extending north, covering all the territory occupied by Gen. MacArthur. The other department will probably be in the north of the island, with headquarters on Lingayen bay. Each of these departments in Luzon will be under a major general. A department probably will be established covering the Visayan group of islands and another the Sulu group. Each of these would be under the command of a brigadier general. The plan is not fully arranged, but latest preparations embracing these features meets with approval at the war department.

CHICAGO'S TROUBLES.

Harmony Over the Corner Stone Laying Not Yet in Sight.

Chicago, Sept. 28.—President Truax, of the fall festival, did not resign yesterday as it was reported he would, and harmony over the laying of the corner stone of the federal building seems further away than at any time during the last week. Late last night B. P. Murray and P. H. O'Donnell, representing the labor unions on the arbitration committee, which has for two days been engaged in an effort to settle the trouble, issued a statement declaring that Mr. Truax had circulated a libel on the laboring men in declaring that M. J. Sullivan, their representative, had offered to settle the strike for \$5,000, and that Contractor Pierce, who is furnishing the non-union-cut corner stone, had made no effort to reach an agreement with the men.

The Brainerd Dispatch.

N. H. INGERSOLL. F. W. WIELAND.
INGERSOLL & WIELAND.

Official Paper of Crow Wing County.

Entered at the Post Office at Brainerd, Minn., as second class matter.

Issued every Friday morning from rooms 5, 7 and 9, S. C. block. Terms, \$1.50 per year in advance. Advertising rates made known on application.

Legal Rates for Legal Notices.

We, the undersigned, hereby agree to accept for publication in our respective newspapers during the year 1899 no legal notices or official printing to be done in compliance with the laws of Minnesota for less than the full rates allowed by law, and no reduction will be given on notices furnished in plate.

INGERSOLL & WIELAND, Dispatch
A. J. HALATED, Tribune.
Brainerd, Minn., Jan. 1, 1899.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 29, 1899.

10 PAGES.

THE Dewey home fund has reached \$50,000.

CHICAGO people still refuse to eat sausage although Lutgert has been dead for many moons.

DEWEY caught New York napping and that's what he did to Manila, only in a more forcible manner.

ST. CLOUD business men are about evenly divided as to the feasibility of continuing their street fair organization.

FINANCIERS figure that visitors to New York this week on account of the Dewey reception will leave \$12,000,000 in that city.

SNOW on the ground in September in Minnesota makes the oldest inhabitant scratch his head to remember a like occurrence.

THE Backus-Brooks mill in Minneapolis in an eleven hour run on selected Norway logs Monday cut 804,470 feet of lumber, breaking the world's record.

If you noticed a slight trembling of the earth on Tuesday you can attribute it to the fact that Admiral Dewey landed in New York on that day and stepped ashore.

DULUTH's new improvement society promises to establish a uniform setting of shade trees in that city. It's an idea that could be followed by profit in many towns in Minnesota.

IN 1890 the membership of the Grand Army of the Republic was over 400,000 but since that time death has reduced the number so that in June 1899 but 288,000 members survived.

IT is rumored that the real cause of the existence of the Cass Lake Times is the ambition of its senior editor, ex-Judge Ives, to become the populist candidate for judge of this district.

VERDALE's postoffice now has telephone connection which will make it convenient for the patrons to enquire if there is any mail for them before making their accustomed daily call.

ADMIRAL DEWEY in an interview on Tuesday very much disappointed those who wished to make a politician of him by stating that he was perfectly satisfied with his present position and had no desire to get into politics.

REPORTS begin to come in of men being mistaken for deer in the woods and killed by hunters, and the open season on deer does not come in for over a month yet. A law should be passed making it a crime for a hunter to "mistake" a human being for a deer, or any other animal.

PRESIDENT DIAZ was voted \$100,000 by the Mexican National assembly to defray the expenses of a twenty day's trip to the United States. With \$5000 a day to spend Diaz ought to have a pretty fair time with the boys and if he is careful will not have to draw on his friends for money to get home.

GOV. LIND said openly that he was not a populist, says the Magnolia Initiator. He has not appointed a single man to any office who helped to establish the people's party, and most of them are either democrats, or joined the populists just before the convention of 1896 and voted for the nomination of not only Bryan, but Sewell, the national banker as well. Not a populist in the outfit—and by populists we do not mean middle-roads who bolted the convention—for no one would expect any such firebrands to be appointed, although they did make the party, but there were those who had been populists until 1898.

Lumbermen's Wages Higher.

An exchange predicts that lumbermen are facing an almost certain shortage of men for their work in the woods this winter. There is need for a big cut of logs, and if sufficient good labor can be secured, anywhere from 800,000,000 to 900,000,000 feet of logs will be cut. Higher wages will be paid than last year, but this will not enable the lumbermen to get the labor desired. The Mississippi Valley Lumberman has the following to say of the situation:

It is true that the closing of the mills, the end of threshing, of plowing and of railroad construction will free an army of men and horses. But these same men and horses were in existence a year ago, and every man who went into the woods for logs at late day knows what trouble he had in getting his crew and horses together. It promises to be worse the coming winter. Wages last year ranged from \$22 to \$30, the former for common labor, swamper, sawyers, roadmakers, etc., the latter for four-horse teamsters. Possibly better wages than this were paid in certain instances. This year the wages will probably run from \$24 to \$35, while the resulting labor will probably be less and of a poorer quality than it was under lower wages.

The Indian Pine.

Indian Commissioner Jones is of the opinion that legislation will be secured next winter which will result in the adoption of a system for disposing of the Indian pine in Minnesota satisfactory to those concerned. From information received at the interior department the combination plan proposed by Messrs. Nessler and Jenkins meets with the approval of the lumber operators and will prove satisfactory to the Chippewas. Officials of the department in Minnesota have advised Secretary Hitchcock that little opposition will be made to the combination of the Menomonic and Red Cliff plans. This is said to be based upon information from the lumbermen and indirect information received from members of the Minnesota delegation. In this connection one of the officials suggests that the reservations should be divided into logging districts, each under the supervision of a competent official. While department officials do not favor the adoption of the Menomonic system at any point on the reservation, they are willing to agree to the bank scale where the timber is accessible to streams. This is to be done in order to prevent objections being made that operators on the river at Minneapolis and other points may make against the recommendations of Nessler and Jenkins.—Pioneer Press.

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Conductors to be Bonded.

Beginning October 1st, the Great Northern railroad will require its conductors to give bonds in the sum of \$1,000 to insure the company competent service and also to guard against any misappropriation of funds and the conductors are understood to be protesting vigorously. A bonding company has been arranged with, which takes the risks at \$10 per year for passenger conductors and \$5 for those running freight trains. Personal records will not be required from those now in the company's employ, but will be required from newly appointed men thereafter. One half of the premium will be taken from the October salaries and the remainder from those earned the following month.

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Notice to Water Consumers.

Water rents for the fourth quarter 1899, are due October 1st, and must be paid on or before the 10th of the month. The water will be shut off from all consumers who are in default after the 10th of the month.

MINNESOTA WATER WORKS CO.,
Office First National Bank Building.

MONEY IN YOUR POCKET.

Special Sale

Gents
Furnishing
Goods.

Our Stock of Goods is now complete, the last consignment having just arrived. We carry everything in the line of....



Hats, Caps, Gloves, Mittens, Shirts, Jackets, Overalls, Neckwear, Duck Coats & Underwear, And in fact Everything and Anything a man needs in the way of Clothing.

GET OUR PRICES

Before Buying Elsewhere.

We guarantee to give satisfaction in every way.

P. M. ZAKARIASEN

NO. 16 FRONT STREET.

Notice of Expiration of Redemption Period.

STATE OF MINNESOTA,
County of Crow Wing, ss.
To JOSEPH WATSON, TAKE NOTICE

That the following described piece or parcel of land, situated in the County of Crow Wing, and State of Minnesota, to-wit: Lots numbered Thirteen (13) and Fourteen (14) of Block number nine (9) of Chippewa Addition to the City of Brainerd, was on the 12th day of October, A. D. 1898, bid in for the State for the sum of Fifteen Dollars and Three cents, pursuant to a real estate tax judgment entered in the District Court in the said County of Crow Wing, on the 12th day of September, A. D. 1898, in proceedings to enforce payment of taxes delinquent upon real estate, for the year 1898 and prior years, for said County of Crow Wing, and was on the 29th day of August, A. D. 1899, sold by the State of Minnesota, for Sixty-four Dollars and Thirty-two cents. That the amount required to redeem such lands from such sale, exclusive of the costs to accrue upon this notice, is the said sum of Sixty-four Dollars and Thirty-two cents, with interest thereon at the rate of one per cent per month from said 29th day of August, 1899, to the time of such redemption, and delinquent taxes, penalties and costs accruing subsequent to said sale with interest thereon to the time of such redemption; and the time within which said land can be redeemed from said sale will expire sixty days after service of this notice and proof thereof has been filed in manner prescribed by Section 37, of Chapter 6, General Laws of Minnesota, for the year 1897 and amendments thereto.

Dated at Brainerd this 29th day of August, A. D. 1899.

A. MAHLUM,
40-3 Auditor of Crow Wing County, Minnesota.

Notice of Expiration of Redemption Period.

STATE OF MINNESOTA,
County of Crow Wing, ss.
To C. F. KINDRED, TAKE NOTICE

That the following described piece or parcel of land situated in the County of Crow Wing, and State of Minnesota, to-wit: The West Half of the Northwest Quarter (W 1/2 NW 1/4) of Section Twenty-three (23) Township One Hundred and Thirty-four (134) Range Twenty-eight (28) was on the 12th day of October, A. D. 1898, bid in for the State for the sum of Fifteen Dollars and Seventy-five cents (\$15.75) pursuant to a real estate tax judgment entered in the District Court in the said County of Crow Wing, on the 12th day of September, A. D. 1898, in proceedings to enforce payment of taxes delinquent upon real estate, being delinquent for the year 1898, or any prior years for said County of Crow Wing, and was on the 17th day of August, A. D. 1899, sold by the State of Minnesota, for Fifty-six Dollars and Eighty Cents (\$56.80). That the amount required to redeem such lands from such sale, exclusive of the costs to accrue upon this notice, is the said sum of Fifty-six Dollars and Eighty Cents (\$56.80) with interest thereon at the rate of one per cent per month from said 17th day of August, 1899, to the time of such redemption, and delinquent taxes, penalties and costs accruing subsequent to said sale with interest thereon to the time of such redemption; and the time within which said land can be redeemed from said sale will expire sixty days after service of this notice and proof thereof has been filed in manner prescribed by Section 37, of Chapter 6, General Laws of Minnesota, for the year 1897 and amendments thereto.

Dated at Brainerd this 17th day of August, A. D. 1899.

A. MAHLUM,
42-3 Auditor of Crow Wing County, Minnesota.

Notice of Final Proof.

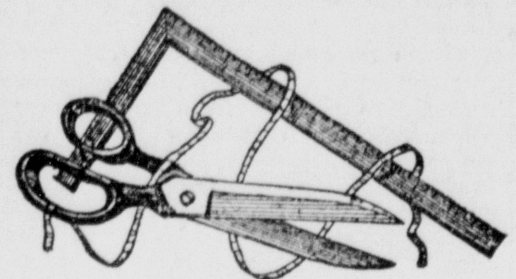
Land Office at St. Cloud, Minn.,
September 13, 1899.
Notice is hereby given that the following-named settler has filed notice of his intention to make final proof in support of his claim, and that said proof will be made before the Clerk of District Court, Crow Wing Co., at Brainerd, Minn., on Friday, Oct. 20th, 1899, viz: Wilhelm A. Williamson, H. E. No. 16,673 for the NE 1/4 NE 1/4 and 1/2 NE 1/4, Section 135, Township 135, Range 30.

He names the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon, and cultivation of said land, viz: Lars O. Afsberg, Elle Hagen, Frank Hagen, Edvin O. Lornsten, P. O. address of all, Stony Brook, Minn.

M. D. TAYLOR, Register.

Takes the burn out; heals the wound; cures the pain. Dr. Thomas' Electric Oil, the household remedy.

Tailoring Department.



We are better prepared than ever to suit our customers in the way of

Fall and Winter CLOTHING.

—OUR STOCK OF—

Suitings and Overcoatings

Is Now Complete,

And only needs an inspection to convince you that we have the latest in the market.

Our Prices are Right,

and we guarantee satisfaction in regard to fit and quality.

If you want a suit or overcoat made to order it will pay you to see us before going elsewhere.

Contest Notice.

Land Office at St. Cloud, Minn.,
August 4, 1899.

A sufficient contest affidavit having been filed in this office by John W. Gallher, contestant, against the land of Homestead Entry No. 12159, made Nov. 27th, 1894, for SE 1/4 SE 1/4, Section 34, Township 44, Range 30, by Stephen Sweeney, contestee, in which it is alleged that said Stephen Sweeney is deceased, and has been for more than six months last past, that for more than two years next prior to the date of said Stephen Sweeney, he, the said entryman, was confined in the insane asylum, that the heirs of said entryman have not made, or caused to be made, any improvement on said land as required by law, that said entry has been subject to contest long prior to the Spanish-American war. Said parties are hereby notified to appear, respond and offer evidence touching said allegation at 10 o'clock a. m. on October 2nd, 1899, before Clerk of District Court at Brainerd, Minn., and that final hearing will be held at 10 o'clock a. m. on Oct. 9th, 1899, before the Register and Receiver at the United States Land Office in St. Cloud, Minn.

The said contestant having, in a proper affidavit, filed Aug. 4th, 1899, set forth facts which show that after due diligence, personal service of this notice can not be made, it is hereby ordered and directed that such notice be given by due and proper publication.

M. D. TAYLOR, Register.

Summons.

STATE OF MINNESOTA,
County of Crow Wing, ss.

District Court, 15th Judicial District.

ALBERT D. PHILLIPS, Plaintiff,

vs.

MATTIE E. PHILLIPS, Defendant.

The State of Minnesota to the above named defendant:

You are hereby summoned and required to answer the complaint of the Plaintiff in the above entitled action, which is on file in the office of the Clerk of the District Court of the Fifteenth Judicial District, in and for the County of Crow Wing and State of Minnesota, and to serve a copy of your answer thereto upon the undersigned, at his office, No. 17, F. N. Bank Block, in the City of Brainerd, Crow Wing County, Minnesota, within thirty days after the service of this summons upon you, exclusive of the day of such service; and if you fail to answer, said complaint within the time aforesaid, the Plaintiff will apply to the Court for the relief demanded in said complaint.

Dated August 25, 1899.

T. C. BLEWITT,
Attorney for Plaintiff.

Office, Room 17, First National Bank Block, Brainerd, Minn.

Notice of Final Proof.

Land Office at St. Cloud, Minn.,
September 5th, 1899.

Notice is hereby given that the following-named settler has filed notice of his intention to make final proof in support of his claim, and that said proof will be made before the Clerk of District Court, Crow Wing Co., at Brainerd, Minn., on Friday, Oct. 20th, 1899, viz: Edwin O. Lornsten, H. E. No. 16,672 for the Southeast quarter Section 8, Township 135, Range 30.

He names the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon and cultivation of said land, viz: Lars O. Afsberg, Frank Hagen, Elle Hagen and Wilhelm A. Williamson, P. O. address of all Stony Brook, Minn.

M. D. TAYLOR, Register.

Contest Notice.

St. Cloud, Minn.,
August 31st, 1899.

A sufficient contest affidavit having been filed in this office by Lewis E. Turner, contestant, against Homestead Entry No. 20954, made February 28, 1896, for E 1/2 SW 1/4, Section 4, Township 136, Range 25, by Earnest Grave, contestee, in which it is alleged that said Earnest Grave has not in any way resided upon or improved said tract and has wholly abandoned said tract for more than six months last past and next prior to the date hereof, that said Earnest Grave was not engaged in the military or naval service of the United States in the late war, said parties are hereby notified to appear, respond and offer evidence touching said allegation at 10 o'clock a. m. on Wednesday, Nov. 1st, 1899, before Clerk of District Court at Brainerd, Minn., and that final hearing will be held at 10 o'clock a. m. on November 8, 1899, before the Register and Receiver at the United States Land Office in St. Cloud, Minn.

The said contestant having, in a proper affidavit, filed August 31, 1899, set forth facts which show that after due diligence, personal service of this notice can not be made, it is hereby ordered and directed that such notice be given by due and proper publication.

M. D. TAYLOR, Register.

Guns and Ammunition.

C. B. WHITE,

Fishing Tackle.

Contractor and Builder. HARDWARE

A new line of

Heating Stoves and Ranges

Just in. Call and see them.

Paints and Oils.

I. U. WHITE, MANAGER.

Fence Wire.

For Anything in the

Grocery Line

Call on

P. M. LAGERQUIST,

We carry the finest Stock in the Northwest, and our Goods are always Fresh and up-to-date.

Staple and Fancy Groceries

* HOUR AND FEED. *

Lagerquist Block, South Sixth Street.

General Repair Shop

T. A. MARTIN, Proprietor.

Constructing and Repairing Bicycles a Specialty.

Bicycle Material, Supplies and Extras of Every Description For Sale.

We do enameling and guarantee our work to be first-class. We also do General Repairing of all descriptions and have the facilities to turn work out in short order, and to your entire satisfaction.

6th St. North, Next Door to Old Roller Rink.

S. & J. W. KOOP,

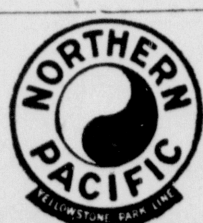
Wholesale and Retail Dealers in

Groceries, Provisions, Flour and Feed.

Brick Manufacturer.

Railroad Ties Bought For Cash.

Goods Promptly Delivered to all Parts of the City.



To ST. PAUL MINNEAPOLIS DULUTH AND PORTS EAST & SOUTH

Vestibuled Trains—Dining Cars. TIME CARD—BRAINEED.

EAST BOUND.	Arrive.	Depart.
No. 6, St. Paul Express	12:00 p.m.	12:25 p.m.
No. 16, Duluth Express	2:55 a.m.	3:05 a.m.
No. 18, Duluth Express	1:30 p.m.	1:40 p.m.
No. 54, Duluth Freight	9:15 a.m.	10:00 a.m.
No. 58, Duluth Freight	8:55 p.m.	9:35 p.m.

WEST BOUND.	Arrive.	Depart.
No. 5, Fargo Express	12:50 p.m.	1:10 p.m.
No. 17, Pacific Express	11:35 p.m.	12:05 a.m.
No. 15—Duluth Mail	12:15 p.m.	
No. 57, Staples Freight	4:20 p.m.	5:10 p.m.

Get Permit at Ticket Office for 54, 57 and 58. Trains 13, 14, 7 and 8, daily.

Pullman First-Class and Tourist Sleeping Cars.

The Brainerd Dispatch.

H. H. INGERSOLL. F. W. WIELAND.
INGERSOLL & WIELAND.

Official Paper of Crow Wing County.

Entered at the Post Office at Brainerd, Minnesota, as second class matter.

Issued every Friday morning from rooms 5, 7 and 9, Sleeper block. Terms, \$1.50 per year in advance. Advertising rates made known on application.

Legal Rates for Legal Notices.

We, the undersigned, hereby agree to accept for publication in our respective newspapers during the year 1899 no legal notices or official printing to be done in compliance with the laws of Minnesota for less than the full rates allowed by law, and no reduction will be given on notices furnished in plate.

All resolutions of respect, card of thanks, and matter of similar character, will be charged for at the uniform rate of Five (5) Cents per line for every insertion.

INGERSOLL & WIELAND, Dispatch
A. J. HALSTED, Tribune.
Brainerd, Minn., Jan. 1, 1899.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 29, 1899.

10 PAGES.

THE Dewey home fund has reached \$50,000.

CHICAGO people still refuse to eat sausage although Lutgert has been dead for many moons.

DEWEY caught New York napping and that's what he did to Manila, only in a more forcible manner.

ST. CLOUD business men are about evenly divided as to the feasibility of continuing their street fair organization.

FINANCIERS figure that visitors to New York this week on account of the Dewey reception will leave \$12,000,000 in that city.

SNOW on the ground in September in Minnesota makes the oldest inhabitant scratch his head to remember a like occurrence.

THE Backus-Brooks mill in Minneapolis in an eleven hour run on selected Norway logs Monday cut 804,470 feet of lumber, breaking the world's record.

IF you noticed a slight trembling of the earth on Tuesday you can attribute it to the fact that Admiral Dewey landed in New York on that day and stepped ashore.

DULUTH's new improvement society promises to establish a uniform setting of shade trees in that city. It's an idea that could be followed by profit in many towns in Minnesota.

IN 1890 the membership of the Grand Army of the Republic was over 400,000 but since that time death has reduced the number so that in June 1899 but 288,000 members survived.

IT is rumored that the real cause of the existence of the Cass Lake Times is the ambition of its senior editor, ex-Judge Ives, to become the populist candidate for judge of this district.

VERDALE's postoffice now has telephone connection which will make it convenient for the patrons to enquire if there is any mail for them before making their accustomed daily call.

ADMIRAL DEWEY in an interview on Tuesday very much disappointed those who wished to make a politician of him by stating that he was perfectly satisfied with his present position and had no desire to get into politics.

REPORTS begin to come in of men being mistaken for deer in the woods and killed by hunters, and the open season on deer does not come in for over a month yet. A law should be passed making it a crime for a hunter to "mistake" a human being for a deer, or any other animal.

PRESIDENT DIAZ was voted \$100, by the Mexican National assembly to defray the expenses of a twenty day's trip to the United States. With \$5000 a day to spend Diaz ought to have a pretty fair time with the boys and if he is careful will not have to draw on his friends for money to get home.

GOV. LIND said openly that he was not a populist, says the Magnolia Initiator. He has not appointed a single man to any office who helped to establish the people's party, and most of them are either democrats, or joined the populists just before the convention of 1896 and voted for the nomination of not only Bryan, but Sewell, the national banker as well. Not a populist in the outfit—and by populists we do not mean middle readers who bolted the convention—for no one would expect any such firebrands to be appointed, although they did make the party, but there were those who had been populists until 1896.

Lumbermen's Wages Higher.

An exchange predicts that lumbermen are facing an almost certain shortage of men for their work in the woods this winter. There is need for a big cut of logs, and if sufficient good labor can be secured, anywhere from 800,000,000 to 900,000,000 feet of logs will be cut. Higher wages will be paid than last year, but this will not enable the lumbermen to get the labor desired. The Mississippi Valley Lumberman has the following to say of the situation:

It is true that the closing of the mills, the end of threshing, of plowing and of railroad construction will free an army of men and horses. But these same men and horses were in existence a year ago, and every man who went into the woods for logs at a late day knows what trouble he had in getting his crew and horses together. It promises to be worse the coming winter. Wages last year ranged from \$22 to \$30, the former for common labor, swamper, sawyers, roadmakers, etc., the latter for four-horse teamsters. Possibly better wages than this year were paid in certain instances. This year the wages will probably run from \$24 to \$35, while the resulting labor will probably be less and of a poorer quality than it was under lower wages.

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And in fact Everything and Anything a man needs in the way of Clothing.

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Before Buying Elsewhere.

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P. M. ZAKARASEN

NO. 16 FRONT STREET.

Notice of Expiration of Redemption Period.

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County of Crow Wing, } ss
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A. MAHLUM,
40-3 Auditor of Crow Wing County, Minnesota.

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A. MAHLUM,
42-3 Auditor of Crow Wing County, Minnesota.

Notice of Final Proof.

Land Office at St. Cloud, Minn.,
September 5th, 1899.

Notice is hereby given that the following-named settler has filed notice of his intention to make final proof in support of his claim, and that said proof will be made before the Clerk of District Court, Crow Wing Co., at Brainerd, Minn., on Friday, October 6th, 1899, viz: William A. Williamson, H. E. No. 16,772 for the NE 1/4, NE 1/4, and S 1/4, NE 1/4, Section 8, Township 135, Range 30.

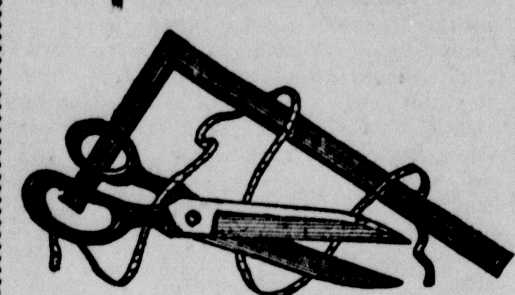
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Contractor and Builder. HARDWARE

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Just in. Call and see them.

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* LOUR AND FEED. *

Lagerquist Block, South Sixth Street.

General Repair Shop

T. A. MARTIN, Proprietor.

Constructing and Repairing Bicycles a Specialty.

Bicycle Material, Supplies and Extras of Every Description For Sale.

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6th St. North, Next Door to Old Roller Rink.

S. & J. W. KOOP,

Wholesale and Retail Dealers in

Groceries, Provisions, Flour and Feed.

Brick Manufacturer.

Railroad Ties Bought For Cash.

Goods Promptly Delivered to all Parts of the City.

To
ST. PAUL
MINNEAPOLIS
DULUTH
AND
POINTS
EAST & SOUTH

To

BUTTE

HELENA

SPOKANE

TACOMA

PORTLAND

CALIFORNIA

JAPAN

CHINA

ALASKA

KLONDIKE

W D McKay Ast
Brainerd, Minn

Chas. S. Fee, G. P. A.
ST. PAUL, MINN.

Vestibuled Trains—Dining Cars. TIME CARD—BRainerd.

EAST BOUND:	Arrive.	Depart.
No. 6, St. Paul Express	12:00 p. m.	12:45 p. m.
No. 16, Duluth Express	2:35 a. m.	3:05 a. m.
No. 18, Duluth Express	1:00 p. m.	1:00 p. m.
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No. 17, Pacific Express	11:35 p. m.	12:05 a. m.
No. 15, Duluth Mail	12:15 p. m.	12:15 p. m.
No. 57, Staples Freight	4:20 p. m.	5:10 p. m.
Get Permit at Ticket Office for 54, 57 and 58.		
Trains 13, 14, 7 and 8, daily.		

L. F. & D. BRANCH	7:20 a. m.
No. 12, Little Falls, Bank Center & Morris	12:00 p. m.
No. 11, Morris, Bank Center & Brainerd	4:00 p. m.
Daily Except Sunday.	

Pullman First-Class and Tourist Sleeping Cars

The Brainerd Dispatch.

N. H. INGERSOLL. F. W. WIELAND.
INGERSOLL & WIELAND.

Official Paper of Crow Wing County.

Entered at the Post Office at Brainerd, Minnesota, as second class matter.

Issued every Friday morning from rooms 5, 7 and 9, Sleeper block. Terms, \$1.50 per year in advance. Advertising rates made known on application.

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All resolutions of respect, card of thanks, and matter of similar character, will be charged for at the uniform rate of Five (5) Cents per line for every insertion.

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A. J. HALSFED, Tribune.
Brainerd, Minn., Jan. 1, 1899.

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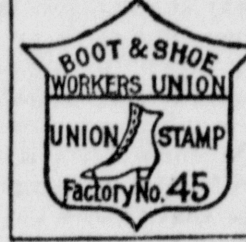


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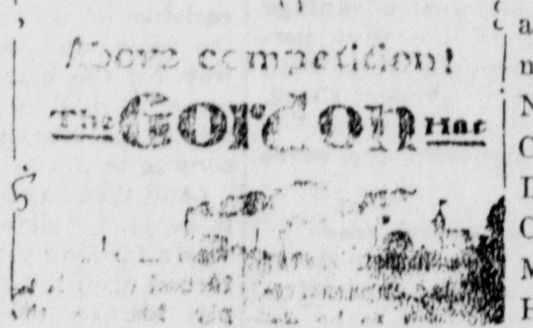
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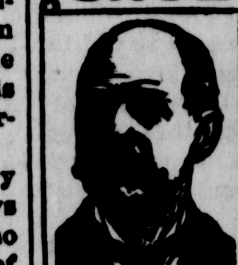
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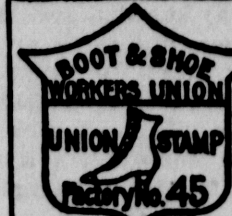
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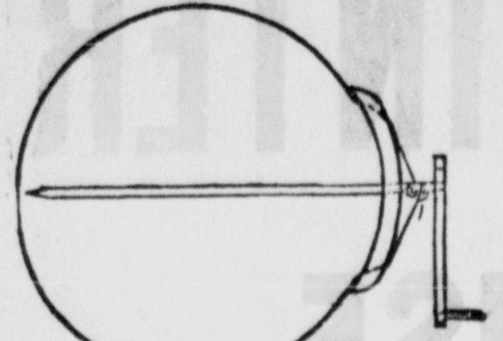
FARM AND GARDEN

A CORN SHOCK BINDER.

It Makes a Straight, Compact Shock and Saves Twine.

Take a round hard wood stick—hickory or ash is best—1½ inches in diameter and 4½ feet long and with a drawing knife sharpen one end to a tapering point.

On the other end fasten a stout hard wood crank. Exactly in the center of a piece of wagon felly bore a hole just large enough to permit the round stick



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to turn freely when inserted. Round off the inner corner at both ends and bore an inch hole diagonally through the felly at each end. Plane the felly smooth and round off all sharp corners to avoid wearing the rope. Procure 12 to 15 feet of half inch rope and tie a knot in one end and wrap the other with soft wire.

Bore a small hole through the round stick about three inches from the crank and put a light iron ring about two inches in diameter on your rope. Double a piece of strong soft wire and insert it in the hole through the round piece. Put the rope through the loop in the wire, drawing the knot up to the loop. Then wrap the rope half way round the stick and fasten with the wire, leaving the ring between the two fastenings.

Now tie a ring about an inch in diameter on one end of a short piece of strong cord and tie the other end through the hole in the felly that comes on the left hand side when the binder is in use. This cord should be just long enough to reach the end of the crank handle, as its use is to prevent the crank from unwinding while the twine is being adjusted around the shock. Drive a small wire nail a short distance into the upper side of the felly near the left hand end and bend the top so as to form a hook. Your machine is now complete.

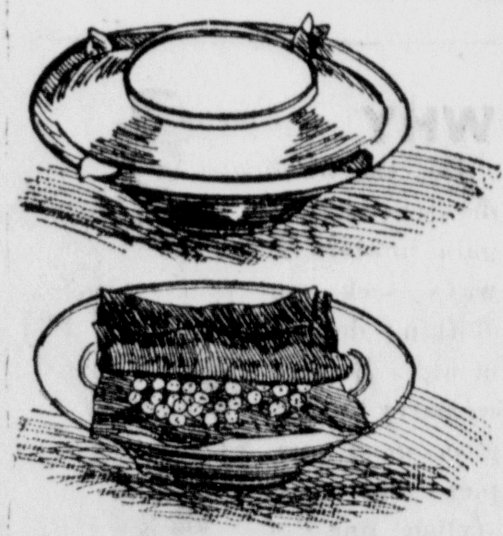
Slip the felly piece on the round stick with the concave side from you, thread the rope through the hole in right hand end and thrust the sharp end through the shock at the height you wish the band. Take hold of the rope, walk round the shock with it, thread through the hole in the left hand end, and through the ring fastened to the round stick draw up all slack and tie with a bowknot.

Now turn the crank until you have squeezed the shock as tightly as you wish and slip the small ring attached to the cord over the end of the crank handle to prevent unwinding. Tie a loop in the end of your binding twine, catch it on the hook on top of the felly piece and walk around the shock, taking care to keep the twine close to and above the rope. When you have found the length required, cut the twine, slip the end through the loop, draw taut and tie.

This may seem a little complicated, but a few hours' practice will enable any one to do the work rapidly.

The correspondent who originally described this device, substantially as here repeated, in *The Farm, Field and Fireside* says its principal advantage lies in the quality of the work performed. Drawing equally from both sides, it makes a very compact shock, which keeps out rain and snow. It makes the shock stand up and saves twine.

Testing Crimson Clover Seed.
The germination of crimson clover seed even when the seed is comparatively pure often leaves much to be desired. The seed deteriorates rapidly with age. There is, however, a simple quality test within the reach of any



A HOME MADE SEED GERMINATOR.

buyer, as shown in a homemade germinator illustrated in a circular of the department of agriculture.

A piece of moist flannel is laid upon a plate, and a certain number of seeds are counted out and laid upon the flannel, a second fold of which is placed over them. Then another plate is inverted over the whole. The seeds are removed and counted as fast as they germinate. Good crimson clover will sprout 80 to 90 per cent of the seed within three days.

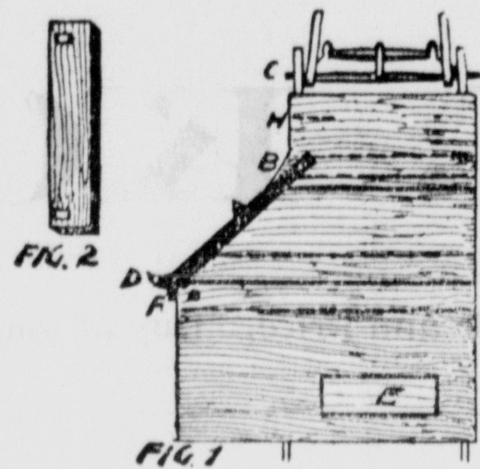
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A HOME MADE CORN CUTTER.

A Kansas Man's Simple and Satisfactory Arrangement.

The day for cutting corn by hand is almost past. There are a number of machines on the market, but we have not found one more satisfactory than a homemade cutter we have been using. The sled is made with runners 6 feet long and 2½ feet wide. The platform is made of inch boards and extends 13 inches on the right or knife side. The sled is an easy load for one horse. The whiffletrees are attached to the iron rod C, Fig. 1. The sled is also fitted with shafts. These can be made of any light timber. Straight poles are what we use. Bore a hole through one end to pass the rod C through. These are to prevent the horse from backing into the knife.

The knife A is about two feet in length and is securely bolted to the sled at each end. It can be made of an old plowshare or a heavy scythe, or a blacksmith can make one. The ease in cutting lies in getting this knife on the sled at the right slant. The front end should be bolted to the 2 by 4 brace, B, shown by dotted lines; the other, 13 inches out from the runner to the other brace, D. The outer end should be a trifle the higher and the edge of the knife turned up a little, so that the weight of the sled will help cut the corn. A box, E, fastened on, serves as a seat for the one cutting the corn. The horse should be gentle and will need little attention, as it walks in the corn row. As the stalks are cut off



A SLED FOR CUTTING CORN.

they fall back into the arms of the operator, who holds them until he has an armful, then stops his horse and carries the stalks to the nearest shock or lay them in piles to set up later.

This machine, like all fodder cutters, is a dangerous thing for men and beast, and too much care cannot be used in working around it. The device at Fig. 2 is used as a safeguard when the machine is not in use. It is made of a 2 by 6 plank three feet long. Holes are bored in the sled platform at F and H. Insert pins in the 2 by 4 plank and in the holes in the platform, and the knife will be covered so that nothing can come in contact with the edge, says a Kansas farmer, who describes this cutter in the *Ohio Farmer*.

Seeding and Pasturing Stumps.

With a little scientific handling stumps may be made excellent pasture. In some of the heavily wooded sections of Wisconsin the cow is brought in about as soon as the timber has been hauled away. The stumps remain, and in the course of nature the spaces around them would soon grow up thick with briars, berry bushes and underbrush. But the farmer puts in his harrow and perhaps his plow, and the land is roughly prepared for grass seed, which is at once sown. The grass quickly gets a firm hold, and there is no room for either underbrush or weeds. The whole land is soon occupied with grass, except that actually occupied by the stumps.

The cows are then turned into this pasture and occupy it for years. Meantime the stumps, if they be of certain varieties of trees, are rotting away at the roots, and the rotting clears the way for the stumpage pasture to become a tillable field. This plan is worthy of more general adoption, according to *Farm, Field and Fireside*.

Land that has been cleared of timber is generally allowed to lie practically waste for long years. If the cattle are turned upon it for pasture, they simply browse the wild grasses that spring up here and there. Too often weeds get possession in such numbers that the whole area becomes a veritable thicket of weeds. In all such cases grass should be placed in possession of the denuded land.

News and Notes.

The sentiment against the sale of poor seed is growing.

The department of agriculture is said to be engaged in the attempt to impart to Connecticut tobacco the flavor and aroma of Cuban or Florida leaf through improved methods of fermentation.

The phrase "tillage is manure" may be classed as one of the "half truths." From recent experiments it appears that the reason tillage seems to be manure is that it enables the plant to utilize completely the fertility that is in the soil, particularly potash and phosphoric acid, but if this process is carried on indefinitely without application of any kind of manure it will render the land hopelessly barren.

Boston market or white seeded tennis ball is a popular lettuce for forcing.

As soon as onion bulbs attain full size and the tops turn brown they should be pulled, thrown into windrows and allowed to cure for ten or more days, or if there is danger from rain the curing should be done in open sheds or on the barn floor. Excess of either sunshine or rain is likely to injure the bulbs. The most common processes of wintering the onions are freezing the bulbs and keeping them in this state all the winter and storing them in dry apartments where the temperature can be maintained just above the freezing point.

WITH THE AFRIKANDERS

Boer Women as Described by Louise V. Sheldon.

HOW THEY REGARD ENGLISHMEN.

Their Hatred of the British is So Intense That They Glory in Being Able to Send Their Sons to Destroy Them—How They Solved the Servant Question.

"There is bound to be war between the English and the Boers," said Louise Vescelius Sheldon, who lived three years in South Africa, to a New York Tribune reporter the other day, "for the fact in a nutshell is that the Englishman despises the ignorant Boer, or farmer, and the Boer tells you that the Englishman has robbed him of everything that he could lay his hands on and has killed his women and children and made him 'trek' from Cape Town on the south to the Transvaal on the north. He has done his last 'trekking' to please the outlander, or foreigner.

"Their are grievances on both sides of the question, but the Boer is in possession of the country that he has settled, and he would not be if the English won the victory in battle, and



OLIVE SCHREINER.

therefore this war which is looming on the horizon between England and Paul Kruger's people will be one full of horror. But there will be nothing gained by waiting, for war must come sooner or later.

"The Boers of South Africa are a distinct race by themselves. They are and always will remain primitive men and women, who prefer to live on isolated farms, far from any neighbors. The Boer's ancestor, probably some Dutch or French Huguenot exile, 'trekked' at the command of the outlander, who came and took possession of his slaves and farm. But he will not 'trek' again to please any enemy.

"The Boer women are very prolific, many of them having from 15 to 23 children. This is not an uncommon fact, and these children are ruled by their mother with a strong but silent hand. The women of this race are tall and massive, with giants for sons, whom they bring up in barefooted freedom to run over their native veldt.

"Good features and a beautiful complexion are common to the Boer woman, and, although she may only live in a primitive house of cement and clay, she is most careful of her looks. When in an ox wagon or Cape cart she drives with her face swathed in folded linen, allowing only the eyes to remain uncovered. The hot winds that sweep over the country from the Kalahari desert blister and burn and play havoc with the skin.

"She is not so ignorant as one would suppose, but she lacks that worldly wise self possession which the English woman has cultivated. She is in a way shy and speechless before a foreigner, unless he or she is an American; then a metamorphosis takes place. Her eyes sparkle, a little added color flies to her cheeks as she says, 'You come from a republic like our own.' She is energetic to such a degree that it tires an American woman who is not a clubwoman to watch her. Her religion is of the Dutch Reformed creed, and she and her family 'trek' into town every three months to a beautiful church built of stone, erected at a cost of \$50,000 or \$60,000, in a village of not over 1,000 inhabitants.

"Her lazy, black, native servants have to be told every day from the time they arrive from their distant huts in the morning until night just what they must do. The Kafir has no memory for the white man's work, and therefore a sharp stick well laid on his back is the only argument which the Boer frau uses and which will make him work. She can always get servants, strange to say, while her English neighbor will be forced to do her own work through lack of understanding how to rule them. Until one lives in the country and closely observes the customs of the Cape people in governing the native the servant question remains as difficult to solve as here.

"The Boer frau stays at home and runs the farm of several thousand acres while the men of the family go to war, and her inherited and acquired hatred of the English is so intense that she glories in being able to send her sons to destroy them. She is extreme in her likes and dislikes, and the Englishman has no bitterer foe than the Boer frau. The English have no love for primitive, uncultured people, and they have on several occasions presumed upon the outward appearance of timidity in the Boer and in turn been soundly thrashed.

"Olive Schreiner, the writer, married a Cape Dutchman, who in honor of his wife's fame changed his name to Schreiner. She has since pushed her husband's political interests to such an extent by identifying herself, through pen, with the interests of Cape Colony that he is now prime minister of

that dependency. Olive Schreiner is a factor among the Dutch at the 'Cape,' as South Africa is alluded to, but she is not recognized as a woman of any influence by the outlander, and so the two allies are constantly working at cross purposes in every way, and they will neither of them gain anything by waiting—a war must come.

"The great 'Diamond King,' the late Barney Barnato, was a character in the financial world of South Africa. He married a woman from Cape Town, who was a beautiful little creature, with dainty features and swarthy skin and eyes as black as sloes. They were married 12 years when his opportunity came of doubling his fortune in the goldfields of South Africa. At one time he was said to be worth \$100,000,000, which he had accumulated in ten years. During that time his wife gave birth to four children. Recently, when I looked at the Aladdinlike palace looming up near Hyde park, London, and thought of the little corrugated iron cottage in which he had lived as our nearest neighbor on the Kimberley diamond fields, I had strong leanings toward becoming a fatalist. Barney Barnato had at one time aspirations for Cape parliamentary honors, for he said he did not see why he should not, considering that his wealth represented nine-tenths of the exports of South Africa. But he was not married to an Olive Schreiner, nor was he a Dutchman, two very good reasons for Afrikaners to bar him out.

"No one but Americans could ever amalgamate with the Boers, and that will never be, because Americans have enough to do in developing Nature's storehouses in their own country, for the poorest mines in Cripple Creek, Colo., which are not considered worth working, are richer than the richest mines in the Johannesburg goldfields."

WOMEN BUYING RIFLES.

Increase in the Number Who Go Hunting With Their Husbands.

Inquiries of some of the chief dealers in sporting guns show that their season's trade has been especially active during September. Shotgunners are briskly sold, but there is a very lively demand for sporting rifles, for which women customers are partly responsible, says the New York Post.

"You would be surprised," said the head of one large establishment, "to know how the number of women who go shooting with their husbands or brothers has increased in the last six or eight years. No, I don't think the change is wholly due to the athletic woman. It seems to me that most of the women who go in for shooting do so because when the husband goes off on a shooting trip he wants to take his wife with him and let her have a share in the fun.

"The women come in here with their men folk sometimes and they pick up a gun with no more idea how to hold it than if it was a lasso. I don't think there has been more than one woman in this store who took up a gun as if she knew how to handle it. No, they are no more difficult customers than men. If a man isn't an expert himself, he goes to some friend who thinks he is an expert and asks for advice. The man who has been shooting for several years thinks he knows it all, and that we don't know anything. So the new hand comes in here, full of infallible advice, and it's hard work to suit him. We've got everything, but he can't decide.

"The women know they don't know, and we can suit them quickly. We sell them a very light rifle, 30 caliber, with smokeless powder and long bullets, like those of the navy rifle. Yes; they say they can shoot, and kill deer too. But the way they handle guns here doesn't look much like it."

Apples Half a Mile Above the Earth.

David Elliott, chief of the inquiry department at the postoffice in Indianapolis, is back at his desk after a two weeks' outing at his old home, near Madison. He rode 150 miles in a car stage among the hills of Jefferson county and the Indian hills on the Kentucky side of the Ohio river, says the Indianapolis News. "There's only one county in Indiana," Mr. Elliott says, "and that is Jefferson county. I never saw a country so rich in fried chicken, and the chickens all roost close to the ground. Along the knobs of the Ohio river, in that county, is the steepest cultivated land in the state. The hillsides are so nearly straight up and down that the farmers have to use plows made especially for hillside work. A wagon cannot be used, but sleds haul the crops out of these slanting fields. The wheatfields are so steep that the harvesters use the old fashioned reapers to cut the grain. There is an orchard on the side of one of the knobs with the trees growing out instead of upward. When an apple drops off one of the trees, it falls nearly half a mile before it strikes the ground."

Check Written on a Shingle.

A contractor who had been building some large corn cribs for a stockman south of Chicago wanted to get some money on a recent Saturday so that he could pay the carpenters. He spoke to the stockman, who felt in his pockets for paper on which to write a check. He had no paper, so he wrote the check on a shingle, says the Chicago Record, using a big marking pencil, and the contractor cashed the shingle for \$800.

Ate the Wrong Watermelon.

George Jarrell of Chap, near Racine, W. Va., recently placed poison in some very fine watermelons in his patch for suspected thieves. The other day he and an employee named Harper went into the patch and by mistake ate one of the melons in which poison had been placed, says the Cincinnati Commercial Tribune. Harper is in a critical condition as a result and but little hope is entertained for Jarrell's recovery.

GRANT WEDDING GIFTS.

Rich Presents For Prince Cantacuzene and His Bride.

DUKE VLADIMIR GAVE AN ICON.

Diamonds and Other Jewels, Gold and Silver Plate, Sevres Pottery, Etc., Were Shown in Profusion. Gifts to the Prince From Members of the Bride's Family.

The first of the festivities at "Beaulieu," the villa occupied by Mrs. Potter Palmer at Newport, in connection with the wedding of Miss Julia Dent Grant and Prince Michael Cantacuzene, took place the other evening in the form of a tea and reception and was largely attended by society folk. It was given principally for the guests who attended the recent wedding might see the presents sent to the bride, says the New York Sun. They were shown in the upper part of the house and were greatly admired. It would be impossible to estimate their value.

The gift of the "parent of honour," Grand Duke Vladimir, is an icon, a sacred painting covered with gold and mounted with pearls and jewels. The bridegroom's gifts to his bride are a large corsage ornament of diamonds and enamel, a collar, a rope of pearls with pendent ornaments of diamonds and enamel to match the corsage ornament and an immense sapphire mounted in diamonds.

The gift of General Grant, the bride's father, is a crescent of solitaire diamonds. The gift of Mrs. Fred Grant, the bride's mother, is two dozen old Sevres plates and a piece of old Vienna porcelain. The gift of Mrs. U. S. Grant, the bride's grandmother, are five large diamond sunbursts, with beautifully bound copies of the "Personal Memoirs and the Military History of General U. S. Grant," to Prince Cantacuzene. From Ulysses S. Grant the third, the brother of the bride, there is a silver tete-a-tete set for his sister and a tete-a-tete coffee set in silver for the prince. From Mr. and



PRINCESS CANTACUZENE.

[Formerly Miss Julia Dent Grant.] Mrs. Potter Palmer to their niece there are a tiara of diamonds, a point lace dress, fan and handkerchief with monogram and crown wrought arms and monogram in relief, and to the prince a set for a writing desk, especially designed of rich dark green leather, with finely chased monograms and mounts of silver, an after dinner coffeepot of exquisite workmanship, a set of old porcelain plates and comports and empire Sevres comports and covered dishes.

A magnificent service of silver made from special designs was the combined present of the family of the bride's mother, a large silver centerpiece being the gift of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Honore, grandparents of the bride; a pair of richly chased comports from Mr. H. C. Honore; a second pair from Mr. H. C. Honore; a set of silver dessert plates to match from Mr. Honore Palmer, and for the bridegroom finger bowls of silver from Mr. Potter Palmer, Jr., a case of Tantalus liqueur bottles from Mr. Honore Palmer and a rifle from Potter Palmer, Jr. A traveling bag with silver fittings is the gift of Mr. Lockwood Honore to the bride. Mrs. Sartoris sent a cameo jar, and Captain Algernon Sartoris a gold clock set in turquoise.

The other gifts include a large gold vase from Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt, a gold loving cup from Mr. Alfred G. Vanderbilt, a gold jar from Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt, Jr., an old French miniature set in a frame of gold and enamel from Mrs. William Astor, a purse with immense diamond solitaire and jewel top from Marshall Field, a gold toilet set from Mrs. Leland Stanford, a silver mounted portfolio from Mrs. George W. Childs, a gold coffee set from Mrs. John R. McLean, a gold tea caddy from Mr. and Mrs. Lars Anderson, a French gold clock from Miss Leary, an embroidery centerpiece from Miss Mabel McKinley, a silver candlestick from Senator Foraker, an embroidered shawl from his excellency Wu Ting Fang, books from General and Mrs. J. C. Wilson, gold bracelet from Mrs. MacVough, necklace from Mrs. Russell Sage, gold instand from General and Mrs. Frances V. Greene, almond dish from the Earl of Yarmouth, Persian purse with gold and pearl clasp from Mr. and Mrs. Frederic R. Coudert, pair of silver candlesticks from Mrs. Sheridan.

The gifts of the Princess Cantacuzene, the Countess Speransky, mother of the bridegroom, are an enameled clock, a beautiful tiger eyed carved owl and a corsage ornament, a diamond and enamel bow. The presents will be shipped to Russia. There are fully 1,500 of them.

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or the horse either, when any portion of it is put into our light and handsome harness. A horse well dressed for the road with one of ERB'S handsome, strong and well made harness can travel over any kind of a road with no danger of a "give away" in any part. Call and see our large line of high grade light and heavy harness before purchasing elsewhere.

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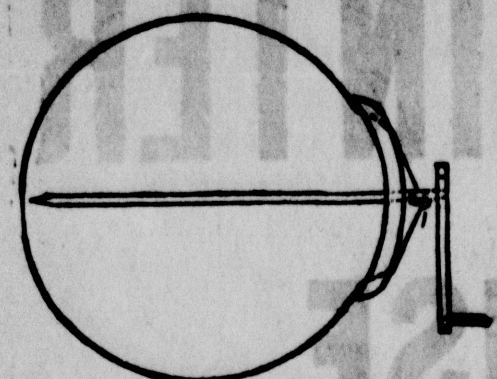
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Bore a small hole through the round stick about three inches from the crank and put a light iron ring about two inches in diameter on your rope. Double a piece of strong soft wire and insert it in the hole through the round piece. Put the rope through the loop in the wire, drawing the knot up to the loop. Then wrap the rope half way round the stick and fasten with the wire, leaving the ring between the two fastenings.

Now tie a ring about an inch in diameter on one end of a short piece of strong cord and tie the other end through the hole in the felly that comes on the left hand side when the binder is in use. This cord should be just long enough to reach the end of the crank handle, as its use is to prevent the crank from unwinding while the twine is being adjusted around the shock. Drive a small wire nail a short distance into the upper side of the felly near the left hand end and bend the top so as to form a hook. Your machine is now complete.

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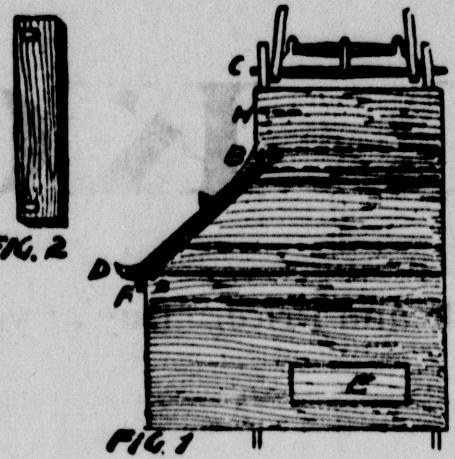
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A HOME MADE CORN CUTTER.

A Kansas Man's Simple and Satisfactory Arrangement.

The day for cutting corn by hand is almost past. There are a number of machines on the market, but we have not found one more satisfactory than a homemade cutter we have been using. The sled is made with runners 6 feet long and 2½ feet wide. The platform is made of inch boards and extends 18 inches on the right or knife side. The sled is an easy load for one horse. The whiffletrees are attached to the iron rod C, Fig. 1. The sled is also fitted with shafts. These can be made of any light timber. Straight poles are what we use. Bore a hole through one end to pass the rod C through. These are to prevent the horse from backing into the knife.

The knife A is about two feet in length and is securely bolted to the sled at each end. It can be made of an old plowshare or a heavy scythe, or a blacksmith can make one. The ease in cutting lies in getting this knife on the sled at the right slant. The front end should be bolted to the 2 by 4 brace, B, shown by dotted lines; the other, 18 inches out from the runner to the other brace, D. The outer end should be a trifle the higher and the edge of the knife turned up a little, so that the weight of the sled will help cut the corn. A box, E, fastened on, serves as a seat for the one cutting the corn. The horse should be gentle and will need little attention, as it walks in the corn row. As the stalks are cut off



A SLED FOR CUTTING CORN.

they fall back into the arms of the operator, who holds them until he has an armful, then stops his horse and carries the stalks to the nearest shock or lay them in piles to set up later.

This machine, like all fodder cutters, is a dangerous thing for men and beast, and too much care cannot be used in working around it. The device at Fig. 2 is used as a safeguard when the machine is not in use. It is made of a 2 by 6 plank three feet long. Holes are bored in the sled platform at F and H. Insert pins in the 2 by 4 plank and in the holes in the platform, and the knife will be covered so that nothing can come in contact with the edge, says a Kansas farmer, who describes this cutter in the Ohio Farmer.

Seeding and Pasturing Stumpage. With a little scientific handling stumpage may be made excellent pasture. In some of the heavily wooded sections of Wisconsin the cow is brought in about as soon as the timber has been hauled away. The stumps remain, and in the course of nature the spaces around them would soon grow up thick with briars, berry bushes and underbrush. But the farmer puts in his harrow and perhaps his plow, and the land is roughly prepared for grass seed, which is at once sown. The grass quickly gets a firm hold, and there is no room for either underbrush or weeds. The whole land is soon occupied with grass, except that actually occupied by the stumps.

The cows are then turned into this pasture and occupy it for years. Meantime the stumps, if they be of certain varieties of trees, are rotting away at the roots, and the rotting clears the way for the stumpage pasture to become a tillable field. This plan is worthy of more general adoption, according to Farm, Field and Fireside.

Land that has been cleared of timber is generally allowed to lie practically waste for long years. If the cattle are turned upon it for pasture, they simply browse the wild grasses that spring up here and there. Too often weeds get possession in such numbers that the whole area becomes a veritable thicket of weeds. In all such cases grass should be placed in possession of the denuded land.

News and Notes.

The sentiment against the sale of poor seed is growing.

The department of agriculture is said to be engaged in the attempt to impart to Connecticut tobacco the flavor and aroma of Cuban or Florida leaf through improved methods of fermentation.

The phrase "tillage is manure" may be classed as one of the "half truths." From recent experiments it appears that the reason tillage seems to be manure is that it enables the plant to utilize completely the fertility that is in the soil, particularly potash and phosphoric acid, but if this process is carried on indefinitely without application of any kind of manure it will render the land hopelessly barren.

Boston market or white seeded tennis ball is a popular lettuce for forcing.

As soon as onion bulbs attain full size and the tops turn brown they should be pulled, thrown into windrows and allowed to cure for ten or more days, or if there is danger from rain the curing should be done in open sheds or on the barn floor. Excess of either sunshine or rain is likely to injure the bulbs. The most common processes of wintering the onions are freezing the bulbs and keeping them in this state all the winter and storing them in dry apartments where the temperature can be maintained just above the freezing point.

WITH THE AFRIKANDERS

Boer Women as Described by Louise V. Sheldon.

HOW THEY REGARD ENGLISHMEN.

Their Hatred of the British is So Intense That They Glory in Being Able to Send Their Sons to Destroy Them—How They Solved the Servant Question.

"There is bound to be war between the English and the Boers," said Louise Vossell Sheldon, who lived three years in South Africa, to a New York Tribune reporter, the other day, "for the fact in a nutshell is that the Englishman despises the ignorant Boer, or farmer, and the Boer tells you that the Englishman has robbed him of everything that he could lay his hands on and has killed his women and children and made him 'trek' from Cape Town on the south to the Transvaal on the north. He has done his last 'trekking' to please the outlander, or foreigner."

Their are grievances on both sides of the question, but the Boer is in possession of the country that he has settled, and he would not be if the English won the victory in battle, and



OLIVE SCHREINER.

therefore this war which is looming on the horizon between England and Paul Kruger's people will be one full of horror. But there will be nothing gained by waiting, for war must come sooner or later.

"The Boers of South Africa are a distinct race by themselves. They are and always will remain primitive men and women, who prefer to live on isolated farms, far from any neighbors. The Boer's ancestor, probably some Dutch or French Huguenot exile, 'trekked' at the command of the outlander, who came and took possession of his slaves and farm. But he will not 'trek' again to please any enemy."

"The Boer women are very prolific, many of them having from 15 to 25 children. This is not an uncommon fact, and these children are ruled by their mother with a strong but silent hand. The women of this race are tall and massive, with giants for sons, whom they bring up in barefooted freedom to run over their native veldt."

"Good features and a beautiful complexion are common to the Boer woman, and, although she may only live in a primitive house of cement and clay, she is most careful of her looks. When in an ox wagon or Cape cart she drives with her face swathed in folded linen, allowing only the eyes to remain uncovered. The hot winds that sweep over the country from the Kalahari desert blister and burn and play havoc with the skin."

"She is not as ignorant as one would suppose, but she lacks that worldly-wise self-possession which the English woman has cultivated. She is in a way shy and speechless before a foreigner, unless he or she is an American; then a metamorphosis takes place. Her eyes sparkle, a little added color flies to her cheeks as she says, 'You come from a republic like our own.' She is energetic to such a degree that it tires an American woman who is not a clubwoman to watch her. Her religion is of the Dutch Reformed creed, and she and her family 'trek' into town every three months to a beautiful church built of stone, erected at a cost of \$50,000 or \$60,000, in a village of not over 1,000 inhabitants."

"Her lazy, black, native servants have to be told every day from the time they arrive from their distant huts in the morning until night just what they must do. The Kaffir has no memory for the white man's work, and therefore a sharp stick laid on his back is the only argument which the Boer frau uses and which will make him work. She can always get servants, strange to say, while her English neighbor will be forced to do her own work through lack of understanding how to rule them. Until one lives in the country and closely observes the customs of the Cape people in governing the native the servant question remains as difficult to solve as here."

"The Boer frau stays at home and runs the farm of several thousand acres, while the men of the family go to war, and her inherited and acquired hatred of the English is so intense that she glories in being able to send her sons to destroy them. She is extreme in her likes and dislikes, and the Englishman has no bitterer foe than the Boer frau. The English have no love for primitive, uncultured people, and they have on several occasions presumed upon the outward appearance of timidity in the Boer and in turn been soundly thrashed."

"Olive Schreiner, the writer, married a Cape Dutchman, who in honor of his wife's name changed his name to Schreiner. She has since pushed her husband's political interests to such an extent by identifying herself, through her pen, with the interests of Cape Colony that he is now prime minister of

that dependency. Olive Schreiner is a factor among the Dutch at the 'Cape,' as South Africa is alluded to, but she is not recognized as a woman of any influence by the outlander, and so the two allies are constantly working at cross purposes in every way, and they will neither of them gain anything by waiting—war must come."

"The great 'Diamond King,' the late Barney Barnato, was a character in the financial world of South Africa. He married a woman from Cape Town who was a beautiful little creature, with dainty features and swarthy skin and eyes as black as sloes. They were married 12 years when his opportunity came of doubling his fortune in the goldfields of South Africa. At one time he was said to be worth \$100,000,000, which he had accumulated in ten years. During that time his wife gave birth to four children. Recently, when I looked at the Aladdinlike palace looming up near Hyde park, London, and thought of the little corrugated iron cottage in which he had lived as our nearest neighbor on the Kimberley diamond fields, I had strong leanings toward becoming a fatalist. Barney Barnato had at one time aspirations for Cape parliamentary honors, for he said he did not see why he should not, considering that his wealth represented nine-tenths of the exports of South Africa. But he was not married to an Olive Schreiner, nor was he a Dutchman, two very good reasons for Afrikaners to bar him out."

"No one but Americans could ever amalgamate with the Boers, and that will never be, because Americans have enough to do in developing Nature's storehouses in their own country, for the poorest mines in Cripple Creek, Colo., which are not considered worth working, are richer than the richest mines in the Johannesburg goldfields."

WOMEN BUYING RIFLES.

Increase in the Number Who Go Hunting With Their Husbands.

Inquiries of some of the chief dealers in sporting guns show that their season's trade has been especially active during September. Shotguns are briskly sold, but there is a very lively demand for sporting rifles, for which women customers are partly responsible, says the New York Post.

"You would be surprised," said the head of one large establishment, "to know how the number of women who go shooting with their husbands or brothers has increased in the last six or eight years. No, I don't think the change is wholly due to the athletic woman. It seems to me that most of the women who go in for shooting do so because when the husband goes off on a shooting trip he wants to take his wife with him and let her have a share in the fun."

"The women come in here with their men folk sometimes and they pick up a gun with no more idea how to hold it than if it was a lasso. I don't think there has been more than one woman in this store who took up a gun as if she knew how to handle it. No, they are no more difficult customers than men. If a man isn't an expert himself, he goes to some friend who thinks he is an expert and asks for advice. The man who has been shooting for several years thinks he knows it all, and that we don't know anything. So the new hand comes in here, full of infallible advice, and it's hard work to suit him. We've got everything, but he can't decide."

"The women know they don't know, and we can suit them, quickly. We sell them a very light rifle, 30 caliber, with smokeless powder and long bullets, like those of the navy rifle. Xen; they say they can shoot, and kill deer too. But the way they handle guns here doesn't look much like it."

Apples Half a Mile Above the Earth. David Elliott, chief of the inquiry department at the postoffice in Indianapolis, is back at his desk after a two weeks' outing at his old home, near Madison. He rode 150 miles in a carriage among the hills of Jefferson county and the Indian hills on the Kentucky side of the Ohio river, says the Indianapolis News. "There's only one county in Indiana," Mr. Elliott says, "and that is Jefferson county. I never saw a country so rich in fried chicken, and the chickens all roost close to the ground. Along the knobs of the Ohio river, in that county, is the steepest cultivated land in the state. The hillside are so nearly straight up and down that the farmers have to use plows made especially for hillside work. A wagon cannot be used, but sleds haul the crops out of these slanting fields. The wheatfields are so steep that the harvesters use the old fashioned reapers to cut the grain. There is an orchard on the side of one of the knobs with the trees growing out instead of upward. When an apple drops off one of the trees, it falls nearly half a mile before it strikes the ground."

Check Written on a Shingle.

A contractor who had been building some large corn cribs for a stockman south of Chicago wanted to get some money on a recent Saturday so that he could pay the carpenters. He spoke to the stockman, who felt in his pockets for paper on which to write a check. He had no paper, so he wrote the check on a shingle, says the Chicago Record, using a big marking pencil, and the contractor cashed the shingle for \$800.

At the Wrong Watermelon.

George Jarrell of Chap, near Racine, W. Va., recently placed poison in some very fine watermelons in his patch for suspected thieves. The other day he and an employee named Harper went into the patch and by mistake ate one of the melons in which poison had been placed, says the Cincinnati Commercial Tribune. Harper is in a critical condition as a result and but little hope is entertained for Jarrell's recovery.

GRANT WEDDING GIFTS.

Rich Presents For Prince Cantacuzene and His Bride.

DUKE VLADIMIR GAVE AN IOON.

Diamonds and Other Jewels, Gold and Silver Plate, Sevres Pottery, Etc., Were Shown in Profusion. Gifts to the Prince From Members of the Bride's Family.

The first of the festivities at "Beaulieu," the villa occupied by Mrs. Potter Palmer at Newport, in connection with the wedding of Miss Julia Dent Grant and Prince Michael Cantacuzene, took place the other evening in the form of a tea and reception and was largely attended by society folk. It was given principally that the guests who attended the recent wedding might see the presents sent to the bride, says the New York Sun. They were shown in the upper part of the house and were greatly admired. It would be impossible to estimate their value.

The gift of the "parent of honour," Grand Duke Vladimir, is an icon, a sacred painting covered with gold and mounted with pearls and jewels. The bridegroom's gifts to his bride are a large corsage ornament of diamonds and enamel, a collar, a rope of pearls with pendent ornaments of diamonds and enamel to match the corsage ornament and an immense sapphire mounted in diamonds.

The gift of General Grant, the bride's father, is a crescent of solitaire diamonds. The gift of Mrs. Fred Grant, the bride's mother, is two dozen old Sevres plates and a piece of old Vienna porcelain. The gift of Mrs. U. S. Grant, the bride's grandmother, are five large diamond sunbursts, with beautifully bound copies of the "Personal Memoirs and the Military History of General U. S. Grant," to Prince Cantacuzene. From Ulysses S. Grant the third, the brother of the bride, there is a silver tete-a-tete set for his sister and a tete-a-tete coffee set in silver for the prince. From Mr. and



PRINCESS CANTACUZENE.

(Formerly Miss Julia Dent Grant.) Mrs. Potter Palmer to their niece there are a tiara of diamonds, a point lace dress, fan and handkerchief with monogram and crown wrought arms and monogram in relief, and to the prince a set for a writing desk, especially designed of rich dark green leather, with finely chased monograms and mounts of silver, an after dinner coffeepot of exquisite workmanship, a set of old porcelain plates and comports and empire Sevres comports and covered dishes.

A magnificent service of silver made from special designs was the combined present of the family of the bride's mother, a large silver centerpiece being the gift of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Honore, grandparents of the bride; a pair of richly chased comports from Mr. A. C. Honore; a second pair from Mr. H. K. Honore; a set of silver dessert plates to match from Mr. Honore Palmer, and for the bridegroom finger bowls of silver from Mr. Potter Palmer, Jr., a case of Tantalus liqueur bottles from Mr. Honore Palmer and a rifle from Potter Palmer, Jr. A traveling bag with silver fittings is the gift of Mr. Lockwood Honore to the bride. Mrs. Sartoris sent a cameo jar, and Captain Algernon Sartoris a gold clock set in turquoise.

The other gifts include a large gold vase from Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt, a gold loving cup from Mr. Alfred G. Vanderbilt, a gold jar from Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt, Jr., an old French miniature set in a frame of gold and enamel from Mrs. William Astor, a purse with immense diamond solitaire and jewel top from Marshall Field, a gold toilet set from Mrs. Leland Stanford, a silver mounted portfolio from Mrs. George W. Childs, a gold coffee set from Mrs. John R. McLean, a gold tea caddy from Mr. and Mrs. Lars Anderson, a French gold clock from Miss Leary, an embroidery centerpiece from Miss Mabel McKinley, a silver candlestick from Senator Forbier, an embroidered shawl from his excellency Wu Ting Fang, books from General and Mrs. J. C. Wilson, gold bracelet from Mrs. MacVeagh, necklace from Mrs. Russell Sage, gold instand from General and Mrs. Frances V. Greene, almond dish from the Earl of Yarmouth, Persian purse with gold and pearl clasp from Mr. and Mrs. Frederic R. Coudert, pair of silver candlesticks from Mrs. Sheridan.

The gifts of the Princess Cantacuzene, the Countess Speransky, mother of the bridegroom, are an enameled clock, a beautiful tiger eyed carved owl and a corsage ornament, a diamond and enamel bow. The presents will be shipped to Russia. There are fully 1,500 of them.

WHERE'S the LEAK?

I can find it and stop the damage. What I'll charge for the work will be economy, not expense. Don't be afraid I'll refuse a small job, and don't be afraid I can't do a good one.

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First National
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Everything New!

Everything of the Best!

Choice Wines and Liquors,

Fine Imported and

Domestic Cigars.

Our Friends and the Public Generally

are invited to Call and see us

At Our New Place.

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A School for Girls

With which is connected
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Manufacturers and

Retailers of

Everything for the Hair.

Send for retail prices list.
Money cheerfully refunded.
Established 40 years. Mail
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"Money Makes the Mire Go."

or the horse either, when any portion of it is put into our light and handsome harness. A horse well dressed for the road with one of ERB'S handsome, strong and well made harness can travel over any kind of a road with no danger of a "give away" in any part. Call and see our large line of high grade light and heavy harness before purchasing elsewhere.

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FARMERS' WIVES

or any other ladies who wish to work

Can Earn Lots of Money

working for us in spare time at home

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St. Paul
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TO
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MISS HULL removes superfluous hair, moles,
etc., by electricity; only positive and permanent
remedy; references given; 5 years experience;
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PACIFIC BANK!**
Cor. Front and 7th Streets.
C. N. PARKER, President.
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County, School and
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**FIRST
NATIONAL BANK**
Of Brainerd, Minn.
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AUTHORIZED CAPITAL, - \$200,000
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Surplus, - - - - - \$30,000
Business accounts invited.

**Brainerd & Northern
MINNESOTA RY.**
TIME CARD.
Trains Arrive at and Depart from the
Northern Pacific Depot.

GOING NORTH.	GOING SOUTH.
7:00.....lv-Brainerd-ar.....	11:50.....
7:10.....lv-Hubert-ar.....	11:10.....
7:30.....lv-Pine River-ar.....	10:21.....
7:50.....lv-Backus-ar.....	9:50.....
8:10.....lv-Brainerd-ar.....	9:20.....
8:20.....lv-Walker-ar.....	8:55.....
8:30.....lv-Nary-ar.....	7:35.....
8:40.....lv-Brainerd-ar.....	7:00.....

O. O. WINTERS, Supt.

**The Belle
of Brainerd**
Would not have been half
so charming if she had not
been wise. The reason is
easy to find.

Rare Perfumes
Lend added charms to
beauty and the above young
lady was posted, backed
up her judgment, too, by
supplying her perfume
wants at the right place.

**The McFadden
Drug Co.**
have the largest and most
complete stock of perfumes
in the northwest.
One thing is certain, you may forget
us, but the remembrance of our deli-
cious, rare and lasting perfume, will
linger longer with you than the mem-
ory of the Last Rose of Summer.
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FOR
Low Prices on Lumber.

Lots...
For Sale in
New Towns
On the Fosston
Extension of
the Great
Northern Rail-
way....

Apply to Agents on the Ground, or
A. A. WHITE,
ST. PAUL MINN.

Notice of Final Proof.
Land Office at St. Cloud, Minn.,
Aug. 21, 1899.
Notice is hereby given that the following named
settler has filed notice of his intention to make
final proof in support of his claim, and that said
proof will be made before Clerk of District
Court at Brainerd, Minn., on Saturday, Sept. 30,
1899, viz: H. E. 16089, Joseph Raymond, for the
SW 1/4 NW 1/4, W 1/2 SW 1/4, Section 4, Township 46,
Range 28.
He names the following witnesses to prove his
continuous residence upon, and cultivation of
said land, viz: Daniel Whitten, Robert Arch-
bald, W. S. Archibald, James McCartyville, P. O.
address of all is Deerwood, Crow Wing County,
Minnesota.
M. D. TAYLOR, Register.

When doctors fail, try Burdock
Blood Bitters. Cures dyspepsia, con-
stipation; invigorates the whole sys-
tem.

SEWELL LAKE JOTTINGS.
Louise, the little four-year-old
daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ole An-
derson received a severe kick in the
face from a colt on Saturday night
last, cutting the child's face
badly. She was taken to Brainerd
immediately and placed in charge of
Dr. McPherson who took a number
of stitches in her lip. Mrs. Ander-
son went to Brainerd Sunday and
will remain there as long as the
child needs the doctor's care. X.

ESDON ETCHINGS.
Mrs. C. Isle and daughter, Tina,
are out in Esdon for a short visit.

Johnathan Finnell returned from
Dakota last Saturday.

Mrs. J. Eastman left for Harvey,
Dakota, last Thursday going by the
way of Minneapolis.

Miss Myrtle Hammett left Esdon
to stay with her sister, Mrs. Markel
at Crowell's mill for the winter.

We are sorry that we cannot in-
form the Grave Lake correspondent
about that wedding but we are not
posted although we understand there
is one road in this neighborhood be-
ing rapidly improved—so much trav-
eled you know.

J. L. and M. L. Hammett's fami-
lies accompanied by Mrs. C. Isle and
daughter spent one day last week at
beautiful Mille Laes, in honor of Mrs.
Eastman. They had a delightful
outing and made a pleasant call on
Mrs. Garrison, who was much
pleased to see some of her old friends
and neighbors.

DAME RUMOR.

KATRINE GLEANINGS.
Mrs. Harding, of Duluth, who has
been spending a few days at Maple
Banks returned to her home Friday.

On Monday, Sept. 25th, a large
concourse of people met at the home
of G. A. Hunt to pay the last sad
tributes of respect to the memory of
Mrs. M. B. Ford, mother of Mrs. G.
A. Hunt. Mrs. Ford was born in
Connecticut in the year 1811 and
spent a part of her life in the state
of Wisconsin, coming to Bay Lake
thirteen years ago, as one of its first
settlers. Few people grow to the
age of eighty-eight as kindly and
gracefully as Grandma Ford, be-
loved by all who met her for her sweet
Christian character and her desire to
be useful to her friends. She
leaves two sons and a daughter as
well as many grand children
and great grand children to revere
her memory. The funeral services
were conducted by W. E. Loomis, of
Brainerd, whose well chosen words
were listened to with earnest atten-
tion by a large audience. The floral
decorations were unusually fine.
Among those present from a dis-
tance were J. A. Wilson, Brainerd,
Mr. and Mrs. Stafford, of Crooked
Lake, Mr. and Mrs. Wasserzieher
and son of Long Lake, Mr. and Mrs.
Shepard of Clearwater Lake, Mr. and
Mrs. P. Wasserzieher, of Aitkin and
Mrs. John Hammett and daughter of
Esdon.

PLENTY OF IT.
Lots More Proof Like This, and it is all
from Brainerd People.

The proof of the pudding is in the
eating of it. If any city or town in
the Union has sufficient proof on the
following subject it is Brainerd.
Genuine merit is finding its reward
in the hearty endorsement of local
citizens. When people right here at
home, friends and neighbors, of our
readers, give a statement like the
following for publication, it is proof
convincing for the most skeptical.
Read this testimony.

Mr. R. D. Ransom of Third av.,
East Brainerd, fireman at Brainerd
Lumber Co., says:—For as long as
twelve or fourteen years I was a
sufferer from kidney ailment. My
back hurt me awful; I could stoop
but when I attempted to rise severe
pain caught me in the loins. Often
in bed I could not change my posi-
tion and when morning came I had
to be helped out of bed. The kid-
ney secretions were of a very un-
healthy color and were otherwise
irregular. I commenced using
Doan's Kidney Pills and one box did
me so much good I took another.
The treatment cured me.
Doan's Kidney Pills, 50 cents. For
sale by McFadden Drug Co., and
Johnson's Pharmacy, and all drug-
gists. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo,
N. Y., sole agents for the U. S.
Remember the name Doan's and take
no substitute.

Wanted.
Man and wife with no children to
take charge of lake cottage, section
3, town 134, range 28.
FRED S. PARKER,
Brainerd Telephone Ex.

Horse for Sale.
Bay mare, weight 1200, together
with top buggy, harness, cutter and
robes. A bargain for some one who
desires a rig cheap. Enquire at this
office.

For Political Reasons.
The Globe tells us that the St. Paul
Savings bank will pay 70 per cent to
its creditors, and possibly more, and
its creditors believe that if Governor
Lind and General Pope had let it
alone it would have paid 100 per
cent says the Minneapolis Journal.
The principal impression that the
present state administration has
made upon the people of St. Paul is
that all it has done thus far is to
knock down a couple of banks which
were not in the soundest condition
that could be desired, but which had
pulled out of the 16 to 1 depression
alright and in the end would have
paid their creditors considerably
more than they are likely to get now.

A Girl's Experiences in Boston.
A sparkling serial of Boston life,
under the title of "Her Boston Ex-
periences," will begin in the next
issue of the Ladies' Home Journal.
It is written by Margaret Allston, a
vivacious, well-bred girl who spent
a winter in Boston with relatives in
the Back Bay and was taken every-
where in the most exclusive social
dramatic, literary and musical cir-
cles. She saw the best and the
worst of Boston life, and she tells
both as she saw them, all in a bright
but audaciously frank manner, until
the picture becomes a perfect bio-
graph of Boston life and people of
today.

Question Answered.
Yes, August Flower still has the
largest sale of any medicine in the civ-
ilized world. Your mothers' and
grandmothers' never thought of us-
ing anything else for Indigestion or
Biliousness. Doctors were scarce
and the seldom heard of Appendi-
citis, Nervous Prostration or Heart
failure, etc. They used August
Flower to clean out the system and
stop fermentation of undigested food
regulate the action of the liver,
stimulate the nervous and organic
action of the system, and that is all
they took when feeling dull and bad
with headaches and other aches. You
only need a few doses of August,
Flower in liquid form, to make
you satisfied there is nothing serious
the matter with you. Sample bot-
tles at M. K. Swartz drug store.

Boarding house, with complete out-
fit, very cheap, ten minutes walk from
Northern Pacific shops. Enquire
at this office.

Teeth filled and crowned with Gold
or Porcelain, and teeth extracted
with Odontunder. at Dr. Ribbel's.

Hoffman's second store will
buy your furniture, trade you new
goods for old or sell you complete
house-keeping outfits on install-
ments.

D. M. Clark and Co. keep the fol-
lowing line of heating stoves for
sale: Radiant Home Coal Heater,
Monitor Wood Base Heater, Stuart
Round Oak. Full line of steel
ranges.

Free Farms.
160 acres free to any male over 18
years of age. Also free atlas and
cheap rates of transportation to
Western Canada. For particulars
apply, Canadian Government Agen-
cy, Duluth, Minn.
39-4 J. H. M. PARKER, Agent.

One of nature's remedies; cannot
harm the weakest constitution; never
fails to cure summer complaints of
young or old. Dr. Fowler's Extract
of Wild Strawberry.

Mrs. R. E. Sturgeon has opened
a lying in hospital at No. 76, Second
avenue, East Brainerd. Terms rea-
sonable. 31tf.

It's folly to suffer from that hor-
rible plague of the night, itching
piles. Doan's Ointment cures quick-
ly and permanently. At any drug
store, 50 cents.

Building and Lots for Sale.
Bids will be received for the sale
of the old Sixth street school build-
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ing, the frame school building in
Haines addition, East Brainerd, up
to 7:30 o'clock on Monday Oct. 2.
Bids will be received for the build-
ings separately or the buildings and
lots together. The board reserves
the right to reject any or all bids.
Address or call on
Geo. A. KEENE, Sec'y Pro Tem.,
4t, Brainerd, Minn.

New Line of Buggies.
A new line of buggies just arrived,
consisting of top buggies, road
wagons, two seated rigs, Concords,
the best made. These buggies were
bought after a personal inspection
and are fully guaranteed. Call at
HERSELL's and look them over
whether you wish to purchase or not.


Farmers, if you are indebted to the
DISPATCH on subscription and have
wood for sale you can settle the ac-
count by making an exchange.

BRainerd LUMBER CO.,
BRainerd, MINNESOTA.
Mills & Yards at Rice Lake, E. Brainerd
We have CONSTANTLY ON HAND a Complete Stock
of Lumber, Lath, Shingles and Build-
ing Material.
SHORT LUMBER OF ALL GRADES, and LOW
GRADE OF DIMENSION AND BOARDS at VERY
LOW PRICES FOR CASH.

BICYCLES!
CLEVELAND BICYCLES
The World's Standard of Excellence.
\$40.00, \$50.00 and \$75.00.

Equipped with their Famous Light Running Durable Bearings,
Guaranteed Dust Proof, and Burwell New Detachable
Tire and Re-enforced Rim,
WESTFIELDS AT \$30.00,
Built at the Cleveland Factories. Equipped with the New Burwell
Detachable Tire. Sold with the Cleveland Guarantee,
Call and Investigate.

J. R. SMITH, Sleeper Block.

RHODES & PAINE,

Wagon & Carriage Makers
Corner of 8th and Laurel Streets.
First-Class Blacksmith and Paint
Shop in Connection.
Full line of carriage and wagon
material always on hand and for sale,
including wheels of all grades.
Give us a Call and we will Guarantee Sat-
isfaction as to Price and Work.

To Cure a Cold in One Day.
Take Warner's White Wine of Tar
Syrup, the best cough remedy on
earth. 25 and 50 cents.
For Sale By McFADDEN DRUG CO

**Hamms
Beer?**
It has a
flavor all
its own!

**Hamms
Beer?**
It has a
flavor all
its own!

COME TO US

FOR YOUR MEATS
We have meats of all kinds, and keep
only the best and freshest on the
market. Our prices are reasonable.
Come in and see us.
PEABODY & BAKER,
Sixth Street South,

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It has a
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We have meats of all kinds, and keep
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Come in and see us.
PEABODY & BAKER,
Sixth Street South,

PENNYROYAL PILLS
Chichester's English Diamond Brand.
Original and Only Genuine.
Always reliable. Ladies ask
Druggists for Chichester's English Dia-
mond Brand in Red and Gold metallic
boxes, sealed with blue ribbons. Take
no other. Refuse dangerous substitu-
tes and imitations. At Druggists, or send 6c
in stamps for particular testimonials and
"Relief for Ladies," in letter, by return
Mail. 10,000 Testimonials. Name Paper.
Chichester Chemical Co., Madison Square,
PHILADELPHIA, PA.
Sold by all Local Druggists.

MONEY To PATENT Good Ideas
may be secured by
our aid. Address,
THE PATENT RECORD,
Baltimore, Md.
Subscriptions to The Patent Record \$1.00 per annum.

The Best Cough Remedy on Earth.
Warner's White Wine of Tar
Syrup, Consumption Cure, cures
a cold in 24 hours if taken in time
and does not stop a cough in one
minute by paralyzing the throat,
but it cures the disease and leaves
the throat and lungs healthy and
strong. 25 and 50 cts.
For Sale By McFADDEN DRUG CO.

**Wheeler & Wilson
Sewing Machine.**

**Rotary Motion and
Ball Bearings.**


For Sale by the
DAVIS MUSIC HOUSE, BRainerd.

**BINDER
TWINE**
ONE FAMOUS BINDER
K. A. BELL, BINDER.
It's the best in the
world. Prices will sur-
prise you. We deliver
from Chicago, Omaha
or St. Paul, as desired.
Write for prices and samples.
MONTGOMERY WARD & CO., CHICAGO

To Cure a Cold in One Day.
Take Warner's White Wine of Tar
Syrup, the best cough remedy on
earth. 25 and 50 cents.
For Sale By McFADDEN DRUG CO
Hotel Vendome
First Class. Central Location.
EUROPEAN PLAN
21 Fourth St. S., Minneapolis
Rates—50c, 75c, \$1.00 per Day.
Sitting Room, Bed Room and Bath
\$1.25 per Day.
CAFE AT VERY REASONABLE PRICES

Professional Cards.

W. S. McCLENAHAN,
ATTORNEY AT LAW,
Office, Room 1, Bank Block
BRAINERD, - - - MINN.

CLIFTON A. ALLBRIGHT,
ATTORNEY AT LAW,
Room 16, First National Bank Block,
BRAINERD, - - - MINNESOTA.

W. H. MANTOR,
Attorney at Law,
First National Bank Building,
BRAINERD, MINN.
(Does not practice in Municipal Court)

T. C. BLEWITT,
ATTORNEY AT LAW,
Office, Room 17,
First Nat. Bank Block.
BRAINERD, - - - MINNESOTA.

J. H. WARNER,
ATTORNEY AT LAW.
OVER BEACH'S STORE SIXTH ST.
Brainerd. - Minn.

W. H. CROWELL,
ATTORNEY AT LAW.
Land Office Practice and Collections
a specialty.

DR. A. F. GROVES,
Physician & Surgeon.
Office over McFadden Drug Co.'s Store.
Residence, Cor. 6th and Kingwood Sts.
Office Hours: 2 to 4 and 7 to 8 p. m.
Telephone Call: Office—8-3, Residence—14-3.
BRAINERD, - - - MINNESOTA.

DR. G. S. McPHERSON,
Physician and Surgeon,
Office in First Nat. Bank Bldg.
OFFICE HOURS—From 9 to 10 A. M. and from
2 to 4 and 7 to 8:30 P. M.

DRS. CAMP & THABES,
Physicians and Surgeons.
Office in First National Bank Block.
Office Hours: 10 to 12 a. m.; 2 to 4 and 7 to 8 p. m.
Night Calls received at Office.
Telephone Call, 7-2.
BRAINERD, - - - MINNESOTA

DR. S. C. REIMESTAD,
PHYSICIAN and
SURGEON.
Office in Hartley Block, Front St.
BRAINERD, - MINN.

J. L. FREDERICK, D. M. D.
DENTIST.
Rooms 9 and 10 First National Bank Bldg.,
BRAINERD, - - - MINNESOTA

R. K. WHITELEY
CIVIL ENGINEER AND SURVEYOR,
Office, Room 2 Sleeper Block,
BRAINERD..... MINN

Burlington
Route

FINEST TRAINS ON EARTH FROM
St. Paul
AND
Minneapolis
TO
CHICAGO.
Electric Lighted and Steam Heated.

MISS HULL removes superfluous hair, moles,
etc., by electricity; only positive and permanent
remedy; references given; 5 years experience;
64 Mannheim block, St. Paul

NORTHERN
PACIFIC BANK !
Cor. Front and 7th Streets.

U. N. PARKER, President.
H. D. TREGLAWNY, Cashier.
County, School and
City Orders Bought.

Money to Loan on Chattel Security. Lumbermen's Time Checks
Cashed.

FIRST
NATIONAL BANK
Of Brainerd, Minn.

A. F. FERRIS, President
G. D. LABAR, Cashier.

AUTHORIZED CAPITAL, - \$200,000
Paid up Capital, - - \$50,000
Surplus, - - - - \$30,000

Business accounts invited.

Brainerd & Northern
MINNESOTA RY.
TIME CARD.

Trains Arrive at and Depart from the
Northern Pacific Depot.

GOING NORTH.	GOING SOUTH.
7:10.....lv-Brainerd-ar.....	7:10.....ar-Brainerd-lv.....
8:10.....lv-Brainerd-ar.....	8:10.....ar-Brainerd-lv.....
9:10.....lv-Brainerd-ar.....	9:10.....ar-Brainerd-lv.....
10:10.....lv-Brainerd-ar.....	10:10.....ar-Brainerd-lv.....
11:10.....lv-Brainerd-ar.....	11:10.....ar-Brainerd-lv.....
12:10.....lv-Brainerd-ar.....	12:10.....ar-Brainerd-lv.....
1:10.....lv-Brainerd-ar.....	1:10.....ar-Brainerd-lv.....
2:10.....lv-Brainerd-ar.....	2:10.....ar-Brainerd-lv.....
3:10.....lv-Brainerd-ar.....	3:10.....ar-Brainerd-lv.....
4:10.....lv-Brainerd-ar.....	4:10.....ar-Brainerd-lv.....
5:10.....lv-Brainerd-ar.....	5:10.....ar-Brainerd-lv.....
6:10.....lv-Brainerd-ar.....	6:10.....ar-Brainerd-lv.....
7:00.....ar-Brainerd-lv.....	7:00.....lv-Brainerd-ar.....

O. O. WINTERS, Supt.

The Belle
of Brainerd
Would not have been half
so charming if she had not
been wise. The reason is
easy to find.

Rare Perfumes
Lend added charms to
beauty and the above young
lady was posted, backed
up her judgment, too, by
supplying her perfume
wants at the right place.

The McFadden
Drug Co.
have the largest and most
complete stock of perfumes
in the northwest.
One thing is certain, you may forget
us, but the remembrance of our deli-
cate, rare and lasting perfume, will
linger longer with you than the mem-
ory of the Last Rose of Summer.

McFADDEN DRUG CO.

SEE THE
BRAINERD LUMBER CO.
FOR
Low Prices on Lumber.

Lots...
For Sale in
New Towns
On the Fosston
Extension of
the Great
Northern Rail-
way....

Apply to Agents on the Ground, or
A. A. WHITE,
ST. PAUL MINN.

Notice of Final Proof.
Land Office at St. Cloud, Minn.,
Aug. 21, 1899.
Notice is hereby given that the following named
settler has filed notice of his intention to make
final proof in support of his claim, and that said
proof will be made before Clerk of District
Court at Brainerd, Minn., on Saturday, Sept. 30,
1899, viz: H. E. 10980, Joseph Raymond, for the
SW 1/4 NW 1/4, W 1/2 SW 1/4, Section 4, Township 46,
Range 85.
He names the following witnesses to prove his
claim, viz: Daniel Whitten, Robert Archibald,
W. S. Archibald, James McGarvey, P. O.
address of all is Deerwood, Crow Wing County,
Minnesota.
M. D. TAYLOR, Register.

When doctors fail, try Burdock
Blood Bitters. Cures dyspepsia, con-
stipation; invigorates the whole sys-
tem.

SEWELL LAKE JOTTINGS.
Louise, the little four-year-old
daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ole An-
derson received a severe kick in the
face from a colt on Saturday night
last, cutting the child's face
badly. She was taken to Brainerd
immediately and placed in charge of
Dr. McPherson who took a number
of stitches in her lip. Mrs. Ander-
son went to Brainerd Sunday and
will remain there as long as the
child needs the doctor's care. X.

ESDON ETCHINGS.
Mrs. C. Isle and daughter, Tina,
are out in Esdon for a short visit.
Johnathan Finnell returned from
Dakota last Saturday.

Mrs. J. Eastman left for Harvey,
Dakota, last Thursday going by the
way of Minneapolis.

Miss Myrtle Hammett left Esdon
to stay with her sister, Mrs. Markel
at Crowell's mill for the winter.

We are sorry that we cannot in-
form the Grave Lake correspondent
about that wedding but we are not
posted although we understand there
is one road in this neighborhood be-
ing rapidly improved—so much trav-
eled you know.

J. L. and M. L. Hammett's fami-
lies accompanied by Mrs. C. Isle and
daughter spent one day last week at
beautiful Mille Lacs, in honor of Mrs.
Eastman. They had a delightful
outing and made a pleasant call on
Mrs. Garrison, who was much
pleased to see some of her old friends
and neighbors.

DAME RUMOR.

KATRINE GLEANINGS.
Mrs. Harding, of Duluth, who has
been spending a few days at Maple
Banks returned to her home Friday.

On Monday, Sept. 25th, a large
concourse of people met at the home
of G. A. Hunt to pay the last sad
tributes of respect to the memory of
Mrs. M. B. Ford, mother of Mrs. G.
A. Hunt. Mrs. Ford was born in
Connecticut in the year 1811 and
spent a part of her life in the state
of Wisconsin, coming to Bay Lake
thirteen years ago, as one of its first
settlers. Few people grow to the
age of eighty-eight as kindly and
gracefully as Grandma Ford, be-
loved by all who met her for her sweet
Christian character and her desire
to be useful to her friends. She
leaves two sons and a daughter as
well as many grand children
and great grand children to revere
her memory. The funeral services
were conducted by W. E. Loomis, of
Brainerd, whose well chosen words
were listened to with earnest atten-
tion by a large audience. The floral
decorations were unusually fine.
Among those present from a dis-
tance were J. A. Wilson, Brainerd,
Mr. and Mrs. Stafford, of Crooked
Lake, Mr. and Mrs. Wasserzieher
and son of Long Lake, Mr. and Mrs.
Shepard of Clearwater Lake, Mr. and
Mrs. P. Wasserzieher, of Aitkin and
Mrs. John Hammett and daughter of
Esdon.

PLENTY OF IT.
Lots More Proof Like This, and it is all
from Brainerd People.

The proof of the pudding is in the
eating of it. If any city or town in
the Union has sufficient proof on the
following subject it is Brainerd.
Genuine merit is finding its reward
in the hearty endorsement of local
citizens. When people right here at
home, friends and neighbors, of our
readers, give a statement like the
following for publication, it is proof
convincing for the most skeptical.
Read this testimony.

Mr. R. D. Ransom of Third av.,
East Brainerd, fireman at Brainerd
Lumber Co., says:—For as long as
twelve or fourteen years I was a
sufferer from kidney ailment. My
back hurt me awful; I could stoop
but when I attempted to rise severe
pain caught me in the loins. Often
in bed I could not change my posi-
tion and when morning came I had
to be helped out of bed. The kid-
ney secretions were of a very un-
healthy color and were otherwise
irregular. I commenced using
Doan's Kidney Pills and one box did
me so much good I took another.
The treatment cured me.

Doan's Kidney Pills, 50 cents. For
sale by McFadden Drug Co., and
Johnson's Pharmacy, and all drug-
gists. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo,
N. Y., sole agents for the U. S.
Remember the name Doan's and take
no substitute.

Wanted.
Man and wife with no children to
take charge of lake cottage, section
3, town 134, range 28.
FRED S. PARKER,
Brainerd Telephone Ex.

Horse for Sale,
Bay mare, weight 1200, together
with top buggy, harness, cutter and
robes. A bargain for some one who
desires a rig cheap. Enquire at this
office.

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Call and Investigate.

J. R. SMITH, Sleeper Block.

RHODES & PAINE,



PENNYROYAL PILLS
Chichester's English Diamond Brand.
Original and Only Genuine.
Says, "Always reliable. Ladies ask
Druggists for Chichester's English Di-
amond Brand in Red and Gold wrapper.
Beware of cheap imitations. Take
these pills, before dangerous results
are reached. They are safe, and do
not cause constipation, headache and
other ailments. Sold by all Druggists."
Small, 10-cent packages. Write for
Circular. Chichester Chemical Co., Philadelphia, Pa.

MONEY To PATENT Good Ideas
may be secured by
our aid. Address,
THE PATENT RECORD,
Baltimore, Md.
Subscriptions to The Patent Record \$1.00 per annum.

The Best Cough Remedy on Earth.
Warner's White Wine of Tar
Syrup, Consumption Cure, cures
a cold in 24 hours if taken in time
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Sewing Machine.



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It has a
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COME TO US



FOR YOUR MEATS
We have meats of all kinds, and keep
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Come in and see us.
PEABODY & BAKER,
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BINDER
TWINE
OUR PRICES ARE THE
BEST IN THE
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Write for prices and samples.
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Rates—Doe. 75c. \$1.00 per Day.
Sitting Room, Bed Room and Bath
\$1.25 per Day.
SAFE AT VERY REASONABLE PRICES

THE BEAUTIFUL MASQUE

By JEAN WARD



CHAPTER XVII. (Continued.)

"Sir John Malcolm's murderer?" repeated Lord Singleton. "You know him?"

George and Edward made a gesture of astonishment.

"You have discovered him, Doorgal?" questioned Djella, who appeared excited by most violent curiosity.

"Yes."

"Speak quickly, then—speak quickly!"

"The assassin?" cried Lord Singleton, "who is he?"

"Doorgal lowered his eyes, and answered:

"It is the son of his victim! It is George Malcolm!"

A simultaneous cry from George and Edward succeeded to this overwhelming, unlooked-for accusation.

Djella turned abruptly, with the air of a woman who feels the sudden sting of a serpent. A deep frown gathered on her brow, and she murmured:

"Ah, he was there!"

But the frown, almost instantly, was banished. Her features resumed their natural expression.

"After all," she said to herself, "what matters it?"

The rajah, his head erect, in an attitude of defiance, looked steadily at George Malcolm.

Edward, unable to repress his indignation, took two steps toward him, crying:

"What do you dare to affirm?"

"It is folly," stammered the governor, "it is absurd," added the French physician.

Djella was the last to speak.

"Doorgal," she said, "absolute conviction is necessary in an accusation so terrible. Do you fully realize what you are doing?"

The lips of the rajah half-parted, George gave him no time to utter a sound.

"Pardon, my lord governor! Pardon, princess!" he said, commanding silence by an imperious gesture. "It is I alone whom the prince accuses. It is I alone, then, who must answer. You permit, my lord?"

The governor bowed assent.

"Be seated, prince," continued Sir George, and in speaking, he thrust forward an easy chair. "It is only the accused who should stand."

Irritated, beyond doubt, by these words, where the most powerful irony was masked under the most exquisite politeness, Doorgal, haughty and disdainful, passed before George Malcolm and seated himself in the chair thus proffered.

"The accused!" cried Edward. "You have said the accused!"

"I have said it, and repeat it," answered George, fixedly regarding Doorgal, "since the rajah accuses me!"

Djella judged it suitable to interfere, and did so in this manner:

"This absurd accusation—why discuss it? Why remember it? You are not, and could not be guilty!"

George bowed.

"Thanks, madame," he said, "but I have already expressed the wish to be my own lawyer." Then, to Doorgal: "You are of high rank, sir, and your race is the old race of the masters of Asia. Your weight is not bowed beneath the weight of the heavy diadem which your ancestors bore. I am but an obscure English subject. My father was but a simple gentleman, who had consecrated his life to great duties, which he fulfilled with ardent conviction. Between you and him, prince, difference of caste and inequality of fortune would appear to create an abyss. You have then known and loved him well, to have thus taken his revenge to heart, and so quickly, to have discovered the guilty one?"

"Yes," Doorgal replied, firmly, "I knew John Malcolm; I loved him, and wish to revenge him."

"And this is your sole motive?"

"No, not so. I wish, besides, to prove by a new and irrefutable proof, that I am the sincere and loyal ally of the East India Company."

"And you prove it by accusing me?"

"I prove it by delivering to English justice the assassin of an Englishman!"

"And this assassin, it is I—it is I, George Malcolm."

"It is you."

"You are sure of it?"

"I have proof of it."

"Proof?" exclaimed Edward, Lord Singleton, Dieudonne, and Djella.

"My brother, my brother! Defend yourself!" cried Edward.

George took his hand, saying:

"In my father's name, I command you to keep silent. Prince, turning to Doorgal, 'you pretend to have proof of my crime?'"

"Clear, terrible and overwhelming,"

"Witnesses, perhaps?"

"Yes, witnesses."

Notwithstanding George Malcolm's express and reiterated entreaty, Djella again interrupted.

"Take care, Doorgal, she said, almost supplicatingly. Do you not fear that the witnesses, so quickly evoked, either deceive themselves or you? Can you defy falsehood?"

The rajah steadily regarded the princess, who not once lowered her eyes, then he repeated:

"Falsehood! Why should they lie? They could not hate George Malcolm. They hardly knew him—"

"But," interrupted George, "someone might be found to whose interest it might be made for them to lie."

Involuntarily the rajah started; but at once recovered himself, and asked, with hauteur:

"What then?"

Seeing him start, George smiled, and, saluting him with most cutting irony, he answered:

"Reassure yourself, prince. I accuse no one. I only ask to know the charges which, if you must be believed, weigh upon and seem to crush me."

"And you are right, Sir George?" cried Djella; for, doubtless, a single word from you will suffice to overthrow this monstrous accusation."

George saluted Djella as he had saluted Doorgal.

"Madame," he asked, "why, then, do you defend me?"

"Because," she answered, with passion—"because John Malcolm was the soul of honor, virtue and loyalty, and I cannot believe that his son should be a wretched assassin—an infamous parricide!"

George regarded the princess with involuntary defiance. He had fought against the suspicion which presented itself before him—a suspicion which now grew and assumed in his mind every aspect of certainty. At the end of a moment he replied:

"Thanks, madame. You judge me rightly. The crime imputed to me is one which rarely, thank God, stains humanity!"

Irrepressible tears suffocated him. He hid his face in his hands, murmuring:

"Parricide! Oh, my God!"

The violent emotion completely dominating him was of short duration. He regained his entire self-control, and, turning toward Doorgal Sahib, he asked:

"What impious motive would have induced me, according to you, to have committed this most execrable deed?"

"The motive, sir, I neither know nor desire to know. I might answer you that the depths of the human heart are impenetrable, that ambition leads to most cowardly actions, and that John Malcolm's assassin may have been in haste to inherit his office and his wealth. But to what good? I am not a magistrate. I am an accuser. I see the crime, and it only, and I consider my duty as accomplished, my work as finished, when I have surrendered the guilty one!"

George bowed.

"Nothing more just," he said, "only permit me to ask you if it is a chance denunciation which unfolded to you the secret, or active research which has led you to the positive certainty which you affirm?"

"I am the Rajah Doorgal Sahib," replied the prince, with pride. "I administer my domains and render justice. I have the right and duty to know the crimes committed in my principality, and it is within its limits that Sir John Malcolm's blood has flowed."

"Prince," said George, with sarcasm he took no pains to conceal, "the East India Company police assuredly would be unrivaled if the Rajah Doorgal Sahib would do it the honor to place itself at their head."

The blow was rude. Doorgal did not receive it without a frown. He rose, pale and threatening, and cried:

"You forget to whom you speak!"

George answered, smiling:

"On the contrary, I remember and admire!" Then, changing his tone, he continued: "My father was bent upon a mission at once very great and very dangerous—that of discovering by any means, the mysterious ramifications of a horde of assassins. Has he ever spoken to you, his friend, of this mission?"

"Never!"

"The thought, then, has not occurred to you to attribute my father's death to revenge or terror, and to accuse of his murder those unknown devils who strike at England in the dark?"

"No—since I accuse you."

"And you, perhaps, even deny the existence of this organization?"

Doorgal, who had resumed his seat, again rose, and said, in a haughty tone: "I really believe, sir, that you question me!"

George struck, with his closed fist the desk near which he stood.

"Yes—by heaven! Yes! Sir, I question you!" he cried.

"What would you have?"

"My life, my honor, are in peril! I defend the one, and I wish to save the other!"

"Try!" replied Doorgal Sahib.

CHAPTER XVIII.

An expression of mournful perplexity overspread the countenance of the princess.

"What!" she exclaimed. "On both sides such an assurance! It is horrible—it is terrible! Where is the lie? Where the error? My head reels! This must be finished, prince!" she added, addressing herself to Doorgal. "You spoke of witnesses. What are they?"

"They are here," answered the rajah. "Ah, they are here!" cried George, in almost a fierce tone. "Well, I invoke them! Let them come! I await them!"

"And you are right, Sir George?" resumed Djella. "Their voice will be your justification. I have a presentiment of it. The truth must be ours. I wish, I exact it, for I am also princess, and in this country my right is supreme. If the accusation is calumnious, I will be the first to demand justice against whomsoever echoes it!"

Doorgal turned toward Lord Singleton.

"My lord, you permit?" he asked.

The governor assenting, he left his seat, crossed the full width of the room, and, lifting the portiere, made a sign to Djella, murmuring:

"Let them come in."

Then he returned to his place.

George threw upon the rajah and the princess a searching look as he thought:

"Why does he accuse me? Why does she defend me?"

Djella then introduced two Hindoos, who advanced before Lord Singleton, and stood in an attitude of profound humility.

George instantly recognized them. They were the escort provided by Kazil for the excursion into the Cemetery of the Elephants.

"Yes," he said, "it is they. Night before last, they left Benares with me, and we were not separated until my return. Listen to me, my men, and answer me according to your consciences. I am accused of an infamous crime, of which the thought fills me with horror. I am accused of murdering John Malcolm, my father, in the Cemetery of the Elephants. Tell them how one of you entered with me into this sinister place, and how we found the dead body of my poor father."

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Djella quickly continued his entreaty, speaking with a singular intonation:

"Tell it, my friends, and your words will suffice to lighten all regarding George Malcolm's innocence and the rajah's false accusations."

"Yes, speak!" commanded Lord Singleton. "But first, and by the most revered of your gods, take oath to speak the truth and nothing but the truth."

"By the name of Siva and the veil of Bowhanie, I swear it, murmured the first Hindoo.

"And you?" asked Lord Singleton, of the other.

"By the power of Vishnu and the ring of the goddess, I swear!" he answered.

"And now," continued the governor, "I await your testimony. You who have first sworn, first speak."

Obediently, the man, in a low, guttural voice, thus began:

"On the night of the murder, the man we see here, who calls himself George Malcolm, wished to penetrate into the sacred precincts of the Cemetery of the Elephants, notwithstanding our opposition and our prayer—"

"Liar!" cried George, indignantly.

"We refused to follow the stranger," said the second Hindoo, "for the idol of the god Siva inspires us with unconquerable terror."

"My lord! my lord!" said our hero, who felt his pulse beat to madness and a veil gather over his vision. "In heaven's name, do not listen to these men! Do not believe them! They lie!"

"Let them speak, Sir George," replied the governor. "Your turn will come."

He motioned them to continue.

"The stranger entered alone in the cemetery," said one. "At the expiration of a moment we heard a cry of agony."

George wrung his hands, stammering:

"Ah, the infamous ones!"

"Curiosity then overcame our cowardice," continued the Hindoo, with hypocritical assurance. "We wished to see, and entering in our turn the sacred valley, we found Sir George bending over a person, still breathing, and drawing from a mortal wound a bloody dagger."

Edward hid his face in his hands.

"It is horrible!" he thought—"it is horrible!" but his dry lips could utter no sound.

George, pale as death, turned toward the men.

"The dagger which killed my father," he said, "was an Indian dagger. You know it well?"

"Indian daggers are not rare in Benares," replied the accusing witness, "and we had remarked this one during the way in the stranger's belt."

A whirlwind of rage passed over George.

"It is not true!" he cried. "You are cowards and you are liars!"

"Why should these men lie?" questioned Doorgal.

"My lord governor," said the princess, "falsehood cannot prevail. The testimony of these men must be strengthened, although they have taken an oath no Hindoo ever violates. Question Kazil. Kazil, the boy twice saved by John and George Malcolm. He, certainly, will speak the truth."

"Yes," assented George, eagerly.

"Question Kazil, my lord. In him I have confidence. He will tell you that not for a minute, not a second, was he separated from me, and that he was the first to discover the dead."

Lord Singleton commanded Kazil to be brought.

"He is here, my lord," answered Djella, introducing the child, in whose ear he whispered:

"Bowhanie commands. Remember silence or death!"

"What torture!" murmured Edward. "It is beyond human endurance!"

"Kazil, my boy," asked George, almost entrancingly, "speak and defend me. When I entered the cemetery, did you not enter with me?"

Kazil hid his head bowed. A sigh escaped his lips. This sigh seemed to shape itself into the answer "No."

"What!" exclaimed the princess, in surprise—"What! you, also, accuse him?"

Edward appeared converted into a statue. The face of the physician expressed consternation. Lord Singleton alone remained impassive, at least in appearance.

George wiped some drops of cold perspiration from his brow as he continued:

"You have not understood my question, child. Do you remember? You walked before me. I did not leave you."

Two great tears hung on Kazil's lashes and rolled down his cheeks. He regained control by a powerful effort, and answered in a dull voice:

"The master was alone in the cemetery."

At this moment speech returned to Edward.

"My brother," he sobbed, "what does he say? All—accuse you?"

Djella made a gesture of indignation.

"But it is infamous!" she cried. "Our hero threw upon her a glance cold and cutting as the point of a sword, and answered:

"Is it not, madame?"

"George Malcolm," demanded Lord

Singleton, "what have you to say in your defense?"

"At this moment, my lord, not a word."

Before the surprise caused by these words had disappeared, Lord Singleton touched the bell to summon Djaja, who instantly appeared.

"Order Lieutenant Midley to report to me at once, with an escort of Sepoys for the prisoner!" he commanded.

Djaja went out.

Edward sprang toward the governor.

"Midley! The Sepoys! The prisoner!" he replied. "My lord! my lord! you believe my brother guilty, then?"

By an imperious and eloquent gesture, the governor imposed silence. Then, turning toward the rajah, he said:

"Thanks for your revelations, prince. You have denounced a great culprit. It remains to me now to deliver him to English justice!"

"English justice!" murmured the princess to herself, with a smile of irony. "You are wrong, my lord. It is to mine that you condemn him!"

"My lord governor," replied Doorgal, "when England needs my testimony, she will find me ready."

"Thanks, prince. I expected no less from you."

"Ah, Sir George! Sir George!" said Djella, in heartrending accents. "I, who believed in you! How you have deceived me!"

At this instant the door opened, and Midley appeared with a detachment of Sepoys.

"At your orders, my lord," he said, saluting in military fashion.

"Lieutenant Midley, Sir George Malcolm is your prisoner!"

Inexpressible surprise was depicted on the young officer's face, but discipline commanded silence.

Lord Singleton continued:

"You will conduct Sir George Malcolm to the fortress, where you will enroll him."

"Yes, my lord."

"On your head you answer to me for him."

"Yes, my lord."

"Your arm, Doorgal!" said the princess to the rajah. "I depend upon you to lead me to my palace."

"It is an honor, princess."

George saluted the governor, passed proudly before Djella and Doorgal, and, placing himself in the midst of the Sepoys, he said to them, in the tone of a chief who commanded an escort of honor:

"March on, gentlemen!"

The soldiers of the company massed themselves about the prisoner, and the little troop left the palace of the Presidency.

Edward and Dieudonne prepared to follow George, but Lord Singleton detained them.

"Remain, gentlemen, I beg of you. I must speak with you."

CHAPTER XIX.

Upon the landing of the grand staircase leading to the main entrance of the palace of the Presidency, three men waited. They were Sangor, Holcar and the Fakir Soumanity.

Djella and Doorgal approached them. The princess whispered a few words to Sangor, and gave to Holcar and the fakir some mysterious instructions.

A fierce joy depicted itself on the countenances of the three Hindoos, who separated, each taking a different direction, while the princess and the rajah together entered the carriage which awaited them.

Djella's first words, on finding herself alone with the prince, were these: "Accept my congratulations, Doorgal. You have outdone yourself. I expected no more. I scarcely hoped as much."

"So you are content with me?"

"Content to absolute admiration."

"You think I played my role well?"

"I believe that the comedians of the principal theaters in Paris and London could not have surpassed you. Your assurance was superb, and your affirmations clothed themselves with such an air of authority that I absolutely asked myself if George Malcolm were not, indeed, the guilty one."

"And yet, princess, I swear to you my part was difficult to play. When George Malcolm's eyes met mine, his gaze appeared to penetrate into my very soul. Superhuman effort was necessary not to turn away my head, and I would a thousand times prefer to meet this man pistol or dagger in hand."

"Against a foe all is legitimate; and since George Malcolm is an Englishman, he is our foe," answered Djella.

"It is not for this alone that I hate him," murmured Doorgal Sahib.

The princess regarded him with surprise, as she asked:

"You have some personal hatred against him?"

"Yes."

"What has he, then, done to you?"

"Fate has placed him an obstacle in my path."

"I do not understand you. Between Doorgal Sahib, the rajah, and George Malcolm, what can there possibly be in common? And how may he, an obscure foreigner, be an obstacle in the path of a prince?"

"George Malcolm is the betrothed of Agnes Burtell."

"Well, what matters this to you?"

"I love her!"

A crimson flush colored Djella's pale cheek, and her black eyes sparkled.

"Ah!" she cried, "you love her?"

"With madness, with frenzy! Judge, then; if to possess her there were no other choice but to make her my wife, I would not hesitate."

"It is folly."

"I know it; when one loves do they use reason? Before meeting this girl, I knew passion, but I knew not love. To-day, for one kiss from her lips, I would sacrifice all!"

The princess, her eyes veiled, her gaze wandering into space, let Doorgal speak on, while she murmured to herself:

"It is Agnes Burtell who stole from me George Malcolm's heart. Because he loved her, he repulsed me—the Princess Djella, who would stoop to offer him, with my heart, a throne! Ah, Kali and Bowhanie protect me! My vengeance will be more perfect, more complete than I had yet dreamed possible!"

Then she said, aloud:

"I understand you, Doorgal; and, since this is so, you have indeed right to hate George Malcolm."

An expression of ferocity overspread the countenance of the rajah.

"Yes, I hate him!" he cried—"I hate him with all my strength, with all the power of my soul! I shall be able neither to sleep, eat nor smile until he shall have ceased to live!"

"Then be happy, Doorgal, for George Malcolm is about to die!"

The rajah shook his head.

"I doubt it," he murmured.

"Why? Have you not succeeded?"

"Yes. But will the work complete itself? George Malcolm is in the hands of the English, and Lord Singleton has declared that English justice should be dealt him. My accusation, falling like a thunderbolt, produced its effect; but can it sustain serious examination? George Malcolm will discuss our proofs before a jury of his own countrymen; he will defend himself; he will exhaust eloquence in behalf of his innocence; the edifice so laboriously constructed will crumble about our heads."

"You believe this, Doorgal?"

"Yes, I believe and fear it."

Djella burst into a fit of laughter, nervous, ringing and diabolical. The rajah looked at her wonderingly.

Divining what passed in his mind, she shook her head and answered:

"No, Doorgal, I have not lost my reason. It is you who fail to understand me, or that my plans are infallible, and I leave nothing to chance. Your apprehensions would have good ground, if I had not foreseen this case and taken my precautions. The English jury will not try George Malcolm, for George Malcolm is already condemned—condemned by me, Doorgal, and my decree is without appeal. Within one hour Agnes Burtell's betrothed will be dead!"

"Dead?" echoed Doorgal.

"Yes."

"Remember that he is in the midst of Sepoys, under the guard of an English officer, who answers for him to the governor."

"What matters it? I have said that he dies, and he will die!"

"Upon whom has the fatal blow descended?"

"No one and every one. It is the people of Benares who will execute justice."

"How?"

"Listen. To-day they celebrate the feast of Jagernath. In a few minutes the escort of the prisoner will cross the grand square and the bridge spanning the Ganges. It will here meet the escort of our god. Sangor, Holcar and the fakir have received my orders, and at this instant they carry them out. Do you understand, Doorgal?"

"I begin to understand."

"From my palace windows we shall see this spectacle, and your heart will beat to intoxication, for Agnes Burtell will be a widow before she has been a wife."

A smile of cruel joy played about the rajah's lips.

Just then the carriage stopped. The pair entered the palace, the great door closed behind them.

When, from the vestibule of the palace of the Presidency, Stop beheld his master pass out, in the midst of an escort of armed Sepoys, led by Lieutenant Midley, drawn sword in hand, he at first doubted the evidence of his own senses, and stammering, "Sir George a prisoner!" he started forward to approach him; but as George, with an imperious gesture, put his finger to his lips to command silence, Stop, compelled to obey, with swelling heart and lowered head, followed after the detachment.

Some seconds later, the mysterious interview took place at the head of the staircase between Djella and Holcar, Sangor and the fakir. But to this interview had been an unseen witness.

Kazil, concealed behind a column, overwhelmed by grief and remorse, was enabled to see all, although he could not hear a single word. But his suspicions were aroused, and when the princess and the rajah had stepped into the carriage, he left his hiding place, determining not to lose sight of the three Hindoos, who walked rapidly in the direction of the bridge crossing the Ganges.

The Ganges divides in two almost equal parts the city of Benares. The palace of the Presidency and the fortress are located at the city's two extremes. Consequently, to go from one to the other it is absolutely necessary to cross the river.

The escort of the prisoner marched through the narrow, winding streets leading to the grand square. A great crowd surged in the same direction, drawn as by an irresistible attraction toward one of the points where the magnificent procession of Jagernath would pass.

The joyous and noisy crowd viewed the prisoner with a curiosity which had in it nothing inimical. A few interchanged some rapid words in Hindoo with the Sepoys (who are native soldiers), then, completely careless to all outward appearances, passed on.

After having traversed half the distance which separated the palace from the bridge, Lieutenant Midley left the head of his command and walked back to the prisoner.

"Sir George," he murmured, "believe me, I most deeply regret to have been chosen for the painful duty I at this moment perform."

"Regret nothing, lieutenant," replied the civilian's son; "you but do your duty, and perform it with the courtesy of a true gentleman."

"May I be permitted, Sir George, to ask you a question?"

"Certainly, lieutenant; and whatsoever its nature, I promise to reply."

"Why, then, has Lord Singleton put you under arrest and commanded me to conduct you to the fortress?"

"Because the rajah, Doorgal Sahib, has made against me a most horrible accusation. He denounces me to the justice of my country as being the murderer of my father."

"You a parricide!" cried Midley, indignantly. "The wretch has lied!"

Here is my hand, Sir George. Permit me to press yours, and thus prove to you that so odious and infamous a calumny can in nowise alter the high esteem in which I have ever held you."

George took the young officer's hand and pressed it warmly, as he answered simply:

"Thanks, lieutenant—thanks, with all my heart."

"But how is it possible," said Midley, "that Lord Singleton, who has given so many proofs of his intelligence and clearheadedness, could have placed faith in this monstrous and absurd accusation?"

"Unless I am greatly deceived, Lord Singleton is as profoundly assured of my innocence as of his own."

"But why, then—"

Midley hesitated.

"Why should he have had me arrested?" finished George.

"Yes."

"He alone might answer properly to this question. But I may tell you this—he did not order my arrest of himself. I asked him to do so."

The lieutenant saw that some mystery lay in these latter words, and asked no more.

For several minutes the escort, impeded by the crowd, had moved more slowly, until it had now ceased to advance.

Midley left his prisoner and advanced to the head of the column, to learn the cause of the delay. Its cause was very simple.

During his conversation with the prisoner, the crowd had become more and more dense, and now it so obstructed the street that to proceed at all was difficult and almost impossible.

A singular circumstance was that the crowd had ceased to surge toward the square, where curiosity should have impelled them, but remained stationary, and the people who composed it whispered to each other, appearing to designate George Malcolm.

There was neither clamor nor threats. The multitude seemed calm; but it was one of the class which precedes the storm.

Midley ordered the under officer of the Sepoys to divide, gently but persistently, the massed people, and to render a free passage possible.

The officer obeyed. He pronounced, in guttural tones, a sort of harangue, utterly unintelligible to the two Europeans, and the crowd divided itself into two living walls, between which the escort passed; but at the end of twenty-five or thirty steps a halt was again necessary.

Midley, greatly impatient, began to be uneasy at these delays. It seemed to him the attitude of the Hindoos, at first indifferent, had gradually become hostile, and that the eyes fixed upon the prisoner were fierce and angry.

He would have given much to have found himself, with George Malcolm, safe behind the solid iron gates of the fortress. Happily, he thought he could rely upon his men.

Consequently, he reissued his orders to his officer, who recommenced his harangue, and the crowd opened a passage, as it had before done, to close a moment after.

One would have said that all the men obeyed a signal, and that this signal meant to retard the arrival of the escort on the square until a given moment.

George himself paid no attention to what was passing about him. He thought but of his murdered father, and the revenge he would draw down upon the assassins.

Suddenly a cannon-shot sounded afar off, and a hundred thousand voices rose in a clamor. The salute indicated the moment when the procession of Jagernath entered the Temple of Kali, and, commencing its march, announced the beginning of the fete.

One of the balconies of the princess, superbly festooned in purple silk, embroidered in gold, attracted every eye. The salute had scarcely sounded, when the princess and the rajah appeared on the balcony.

"The moment approaches!" murmured Djella.

"The minutes to me seem hours," answered Doorgal.

Meantime, in the square, Kazil, lost in the crowd, followed in the steps of those dedicated to the service of the princess. He lost sight of Sangor, only to draw near to Holcar. His suspicions and terrors increased, but up to this instant he could know nothing certainly.

"I have seen Sangor whisper to many of the brothers of the sacred work," said the child to himself. "I have heard Holcar pronounce George Malcolm's name. What do they plot? How may I find out?"

Hardly had he put to himself this question when he was jostled against by a native, dressed in rags. He turned and recognized the fakir, accosting a tall Hindoo. Soumanity had failed to see the child who, crouched behind him, heard this terrible dialogue:

"Well?" asked the fakir.

"It is done, answered the other."

"Have our brothers rendered the passage impracticable?"

"Yes."

"They have not forgotten the signal?"

"No."

"It is well. The escort and the prisoner will reach the square when it is given, and will have no time to engage in a combat on the bridge."

"It is here, then, that the Englishman must die?"

"Yes—under the gaze of those who have commanded his death."

"Ah!" murmured Kazil, trembling in every limb.

"If the Sepoys make resistance?" questioned the fellow.

"They will not resist, except in appearance," answered the fellow.

"Yes. They are forewarned, then?"

"Yes. At the word 'Bowhanie' whispered in their ear, they will lower their weapons and let the justice of the people take its course."

"But the English officer—he may resist."

"His resistance would be met by death."

"It is well."

"I will give the signal by one word—'Siva.' And now go. Scatter throughout the crowd, and repeat these commands."

The Hindoo made a gesture of submission and disappeared in the thick-est of the group.

"No," answered Kazil, "I cannot let him die. But what shall I do to save him? How reach him. How forewarn the officer? And, besides, the Sepoys are treacherous. Yet, after condemning him, I must rescue him. I must save him or myself die."

He tried to glide in the direction of the prisoner's guard, but was violently repulsed, as the salutes from the cannon were fired again and again, and the crowd pressed upon the street, already a living mass of beings.

"The retinue of the god!" thundered every voice. "Jagernath! Jagernath!"

Sangor, Holcar, the fakir and the initiated, passed and repassed among the several groups, muttering:

"Your hands on your daggers. Be ready!"



THE BEAUTIFUL MASQUERADE

By JEAN MARC

CHAPTER XVII. (Continued.)

"Sir John Malcolm's murderer?" repeated Lord Singleton. "You know him?"

George and Edward made a gesture of astonishment.

"You have discovered him, Doorgal?" questioned Djella, who appeared excited by most violent curiosity.

"Yes."

"Speak quickly, then—speak quickly!"

"The assassin!" cried Lord Singleton, "who is he?"

"Doorgal lowered his eyes, and answered:

"It is the son of his victim! It is George Malcolm!"

A simultaneous cry from George and Edward succeeded to this overwhelming, unlooked-for accusation.

Djella turned abruptly, with the air of a woman who feels the sudden sting of a serpent. A deep frown gathered on her brow, and she murmured:

"Ah, he was there!"

But the frown, almost instantly, was banished. Her features resumed their natural expression.

"After all," she said to herself, "what matters it?"

The rajah, his head erect, in an attitude of defiance, looked steadily at George Malcolm.

Edward, unable to repress his indignation, took two steps toward him, crying:

"What do you dare to affirm?"

"It is folly," stammered the governor.

"It is absurd," added the French physician.

Djella was the last to speak.

"Doorgal," she said, "absolute conviction is necessary in an accusation so terrible. Do you fully realize what you are doing?"

The lips of the rajah half-parted. George gave him no time to utter a sound.

"Pardon, my lord governor! Pardon, princess!" he said, commanding silence by an imperious gesture. "It is I alone whom the prince accuses. It is I alone, then, who must answer. You permit, my lord?"

The governor bowed assent.

"Be seated, prince," continued Sir George, and in speaking, he thrust forward an easy chair. "It is only the accused who should stand."

Irritated, beyond doubt, by these words, where the most powerful irony was masked under the most exquisite politeness, Doorgal, haughty and disdainful, passed before George Malcolm and seated himself in the chair thus proffered.

"The accused!" cried Edward. "You have said the accused!"

"I have said it, and repeat it," answered George, fixedly regarding Doorgal, "since the rajah accuses me!"

Djella judged it suitable to interfere, and did so in this manner:

"This absurd accusation—why discuss it? Why remember it? You are not, and could not be guilty!"

George bowed.

"Thanks, madame," he said, "but I have already expressed the wish to be my own lawyer." Then, to Doorgal:

"You are of high rank, sir, and your race is the old race of the masters of Asia. Your weight is not bowed beneath the weight of the heavy diadem which your ancestors bore. I am but an obscure English subject. My father was but a simple gentleman, who had consecrated his life to great duties, which he fulfilled with ardent conviction. Between you and him, prince, difference of caste and inequality of fortune would appear to create an abyss. You have then known and loved him well, to have thus taken his revenge to heart, and so quickly to have discovered the guilty one."

"Yes," Doorgal replied, firmly. "I knew John Malcolm; I loved him, and wish to revenge him."

"And this is your sole motive?"

"No, not so. I wish, besides, to prove by a new and irrefutable proof, that I am the sincere and loyal ally of the East India Company."

"And you prove it by accusing me?"

"I prove it by delivering to English justice the assassin of an Englishman!"

"And this assassin, it is I—it is I, George Malcolm."

"It is you."

"You are sure of it?"

"I have proof of it."

"Proof!" exclaimed Edward, Lord Singleton, Dieudonne, and Djella.

"My brother, my brother! Defend yourself!" cried Edward.

George took his hand, saying:

"In my father's name, I command you to keep silent. Prince, turning to Doorgal, 'you pretend to have proof of my crime?'"

"Clear, terrible and overwhelming."

"Witnesses, perhaps?"

"Yes, witnesses."

"Notwithstanding George Malcolm's depositions and reiterated entreaty, Djella again interrupted.

"Take care, Doorgal, she said, almost supplicatingly. Do you not fear that the witnesses, so quickly evoked, either deceive themselves or you? Can you defy falsehood?"

The rajah steadily regarded the princess, who not once lowered her eyes, then he repeated:

"Falsehood! Why should they lie? They could not hate George Malcolm. They hardly knew him."

"But," interrupted George, "someone might be found to whose interest it might be made for them to lie."

Involuntarily the rajah started; but at once recovered himself, and asked, with hauteur:

"What then?"

Seeing him start, George smiled, and, saluting him with most cutting irony, he answered:

"Reassure yourself, prince. I accuse no one. I only ask to know the charges which, if you must be believed, weigh upon and seem to crush me."

"And you are right, Sir George," cried Djella; for, doubtless, a single word from you will suffice to overthrow this monstrous accusation."

George saluted Djella as he had saluted Doorgal.

"Madame," he asked, "why, then, do you defend me?"

"Because," she answered, with passion—"because John Malcolm was the soul of honor, virtue and loyalty, and I cannot believe that his son should be a wretched assassin—an infamous parricide!"

George regarded the princess with involuntary defiance. He had fought against the suspicion which presented itself before him—a suspicion which now grew and assumed in his mind every aspect of certainty. At the end of a moment he replied:

"Thanks, madame! You judge me rightly. The crime imputed to me is one which rarely, thank God, stains humanity!"

Irrepressible tears suffocated him. He hid his face in his hands, murmuring:

"Parricide! Oh, my God!"

The violent emotion completely dominating him was of short duration. He regained his entire self-control, and, turning toward Doorgal Sahib, he asked:

"What impious motive would have induced me, according to you, to have committed this most execrable deed?"

"The motive, sir, I neither know nor desire to know. I might answer you that the depths of the human heart are impenetrable, that ambition leads to most cowardly actions, and that John Malcolm's assassin may have been in haste to inherit his office and his wealth. But to what good? I am not a magistrate. I am an accuser. I see the crime, and it only, and I consider my duty as accomplished, my work as finished, when I have surrendered the guilty one!"

George bowed.

"Nothing more just," he said, "only permit me to ask you if it is a chance denunciation which unfolded to you the secret, or active research which has led you to the positive certainty which you affirm?"

"I am the Rajah Doorgal Sahib," replied the prince, with pride. "I administer my domains and render justice. I have the right and duty to know the crimes committed in my principality, and it is within its limits that Sir John Malcolm's blood has flowed."

"Prince," said George, with sarcasm he took no pains to conceal, "the East India Company police assuredly would be unrivaled if the Rajah Doorgal Sahib would do it the honor to place itself at their head."

The blow was rude. Doorgal did not receive it without a frown. He rose, pale and threatening, and cried:

"You forget to whom you speak!"

George answered, smiling:

"On the contrary, I remember and admire!" Then, changing his tone, he continued: "My father was bent upon a mission at once very great and very dangerous—that of discovering by any means, the mysterious ramifications of a horde of assassins. Has he ever spoken to you, his friend, of this mission?"

"Never!"

"The thought, then, has not occurred to you to attribute my father's death to revenge or terror, and to accuse of his murder those unknown devils who strike at England in the dark?"

"No—since I accuse you."

"And you, perhaps, even deny the existence of this organization?"

Doorgal, who had resumed his seat, again rose, and said, in a haughty tone: "I really believe, sir, that you question me!"

George struck, with his closed fist the desk near which he stood.

"Yes—by heaven! Yes! Sir, I question you!" he cried.

"What would you have?"

"My life, my honor, are in peril! I defend the one, and I wish to save the other!"

"Try!" replied Doorgal Sahib.

CHAPTER XVIII.

An expression of mournful perplexity overspread the countenance of the princess.

"What!" she exclaimed. "On both sides such an assurance! It is horrible—it is terrible! Where is the lie? where the error? My head reels! This must be finished, prince!" she added, addressing herself to Doorgal. "You spoke of witnesses. What are they?"

"They are here," answered the rajah. "Ah, they are here!" cried George, in almost a fierce tone. "Well, I invoke them! Let them come! I await them!"

"And you are right, Sir George," resumed Djella. "Their voice will be your justification. I have a presentiment of it. The truth must be ours. I wish, I exact it, for I am also princess, and in this country my right is supreme. If the accusation is calumnious, I will be the first to demand justice against whomsoever echoes it!"

Doorgal turned toward Lord Singleton.

"My lord, you permit?" he asked.

The governor assenting, he left his seat, crossed the full width of the room, and, lifting the portiere, made a sign to Djella, murmuring:

"Let them come in."

Then he returned to his place.

George threw upon the rajah and the princess a searching look as he thought:

"Why does he accuse me? Why does she defend me?"

Djella then introduced two Hindoos, who advanced before Lord Singleton, and stood in an attitude of profound humility.

George instantly recognized them. They were the escort provided by Kazil for the excursion into the Cemetery of the Elephants.

"Yes," he said, "it is they. Night before last, they left Benares with me, and we were not separated until my return. Listen to me, my men, and answer me according to your consciences. I am accused of an infamous crime, of which the thought fills me with horror. I am accused of murdering John Malcolm, my father, in the Cemetery of the Elephants. Tell them how one of you entered with me into this sinister place, and how we found the dead body of my poor father."

Djella quickly continued his entreaty, speaking with a singular intonation:

"Tell it, my friends, and your words will suffice to lighten all regarding George Malcolm's innocence and the rajah's false accusations."

"Yes, speak!" commanded Lord Singleton. "But first, and by the most revered of your gods, take oath to speak the truth and nothing but the truth."

"By the name of Siva and the veil of Bowhanie, I swear it, murmured the first Hindoo.

"And you?" asked Lord Singleton, of the other.

"By the power of Vishnu and the ring of the goddess, I swear!" he answered.

"And now," continued the governor, "I await your testimony. You who have first sworn, first speak."

Obediently, the man, in a low, guttural voice, thus began:

"On the night of the murder, the man we see here, who calls himself George Malcolm, wished to penetrate into the sacred precincts of the Cemetery of the Elephants, notwithstanding our opposition and our prayer."

"Liar!" cried George, indignantly.

"We refused to follow the stranger," said the second Hindoo, "for the idol of the god Siva inspires us with unconquerable terror."

"My lord! my lord!" said our hero, who felt his pulse beat to madness and a veil gather over his vision. "In heaven's name, do not listen to these men! Do not believe them! They lie!"

"Let them speak, Sir George," replied the governor. "Your turn will come."

He motioned them to continue.

"The stranger entered alone in the cemetery," said one. "At the expiration of a moment we heard a cry of agony."

George wrung his hands, stammering:

"Ah, the infamous ones!"

"Curiosity then overcame our cowardice," continued the Hindoo, with hypocritical assurance. "We wished to see, and entering in our turn the sacred valley, we found Sir George bending over a person, still breathing, and drawing from a mortal wound a bloody dagger."

Edward hid his face in his hands.

"It is horrible!" he thought—"it is horrible!" but his dry lips could utter no sound.

George, pale as death, turned toward the men.

"The dagger which killed my father," he said, "was an Indian dagger. You know it well."

"Indian daggers are not rare in Benares," replied the accusing witness, "and we had remarked this one during the way in the stranger's belt."

A whirlwind of rage passed over George.

"It is not true!" he cried. "You are cowards and you are liars!"

"Why should these men lie?" questioned Doorgal.

"My lord governor," said the princess, "falsehood cannot prevail. The testimony of these men must be strengthened, although they have taken an oath no Hindoo ever violates. Question Kazil. Kazil, the boy twice saved by John and George Malcolm. He, certainly, will speak the truth."

"Yes, yes," assented George, eagerly.

"Question Kazil, my lord. In him I have confidence. He will tell you that not for a minute, not a second, was he separated from me, and that he was the first to discover the dead."

Lord Singleton commanded Kazil to be brought.

"He is here, my lord," answered Djella, introducing the child, in whose ear he whispered:

"Bowhanie commands. Remember silence or death!"

"What torture!" murmured Edward. "It is beyond human endurance!"

"Kazil, my boy," asked George, almost entreatingly, "speak and defend me. When I entered the cemetery, did you not enter with me?"

Kazil had his head bowed. A sigh escaped his lips. This sigh seemed to shape itself into the answer "No."

"What!" exclaimed the princess, in surprise—"what! you, also, accuse him?"

Edward appeared converted into a statue. The face of the physician expressed consternation. Lord Singleton alone remained impassive, at least in appearance.

George wiped some drops of cold perspiration from his brow as he continued:

"You have not understood my question, child. Do you remember? You walked before me. I did not leave you."

Two great tears hung on Kazil's lashes and rolled down his cheeks. He regained control by a powerful effort, and answered in a dull voice:

"The master was alone in the cemetery."

At this moment speech returned to Edward.

"My brother!" he sobbed, "what does he say? All—al—accuse you?"

Djella made a gesture of indignation.

"But it is infamous!" she cried.

Our hero threw upon her a glance cold and cutting as the point of a sword, and answered:

"Is it not, madame?"

"George Malcolm," demanded Lord

Singleton, "what have you to say in your defense?"

"At this moment, my lord, not a word."

Before the surprise caused by these words had disappeared, Lord Singleton touched the bell to summon Djella, who instantly appeared.

"Order Lieutenant Midley to report to me at once, with an escort of Sepoys for the prisoner!" he commanded.

Djella went out.

Edward sprang toward the governor.

"Midley! The Sepoys! The prisoner!" he replied. "My lord! my lord! you believe my brother guilty, then?"

By an imperious and eloquent gesture, the governor imposed silence. Then, turning toward the rajah, he said:

"Thanks for your revelations, prince. You have denounced a great culprit. It remains to me now to deliver him to English justice!"

"English justice!" murmured the princess to herself, with a smile of irony. "You are wrong, my lord. It is to mine that you condemn him!"

"My lord governor," replied Doorgal, "when England needs my testimony, she will find me ready."

"Thanks, prince. I expected no less from you."

"Ah, Sir George! Sir George!" said Djella, in heartrending accents. "I, who believed in you! How you have deceived me!"

At this instant the door opened, and Midley appeared with a detachment of Sepoys.

"At your orders, my lord," he said, saluting in military fashion.

"Lieutenant Midley, Sir George Malcolm is your prisoner!"

Inexpressible surprise was depicted on the young officer's face, but discipline commanded silence.

Lord Singleton continued:

"You will conduct Sir George Malcolm to the fortress, where you will enroll him."

"Yes, my lord."

"On your head you answer to me for him."

"Yes, my lord."

"Your arm, Doorgal!" said the princess to the rajah. "I depend upon you to lead me to my palace."

"It is an honor, princess."

George saluted the governor, passed proudly before Djella and Doorgal, and, placing himself in the midst of the Sepoys, he said to them, in the tone of a chief who commanded an escort of honor:

"March on, gentlemen!"

The soldiers of the company massed themselves about the prisoner, and the little troop left the palace of the Presidency.

Edward and Dieudonne prepared to follow George, but Lord Singleton detained them.

"Remain, gentlemen. I beg of you. I must speak with you."

CHAPTER XIX.

Upon the landing of the grand staircase leading to the main entrance of the palace of the Presidency, three men waited. They were Saugor, Holcar and the Fakir Soumanity.

Djella and Doorgal approached them. The princess whispered a few words to Saugor, and gave to Holcar and the fakir some mysterious instructions.

A fierce joy depicted itself on the countenances of the three Hindoos, who separated, each taking a different direction, while the princess and the rajah together entered the carriage which awaited them.

Djella's first words, on finding herself alone with the prince, were these:

"Accept my congratulations, Doorgal. You have outdone yourself. I expected no more. I scarcely hoped as much."

"So you are content with me?"

"Content to absolute admiration."

"You think I played my role well?"

"I believe that the comedians of the principal theaters in Paris and London could not have surpassed you. Your assurance was superb, and your affirmations clothed themselves with such an air of authority that I absolutely asked myself if George Malcolm were not, indeed, the guilty one."

"And yet, princess, I swear to you my part was difficult to play. When George Malcolm's eyes met mine, his gaze appeared to penetrate into my very soul. Superhuman effort was necessary not to turn away my head, and I would a thousand times prefer to meet this man pistol or dagger in hand."

"Against a foe all is legitimate; and since George Malcolm is an Englishman, he is our foe," answered Djella.

"It is not for this alone that I hate him," murmured Doorgal Sahib.

The princess regarded him with surprise, as she asked:

"You have some personal hatred against him?"

"Yes."

"What has he, then, done to you?"

"Fate has placed him an obstacle in my path."

"I do not understand you. Between Doorgal Sahib, the rajah, and George Malcolm, what can there possibly be in common? And how may he, an obscure foreigner, be an obstacle in the path of a prince?"

"George Malcolm is the betrothed of Agnes Burtell."

"Well, what matters this to you?"

"I love her!"

A crimson flush colored Djella's pale cheek, and her black eyes sparkled.

"Ah!" she cried, "you love her!"

"With madness, with frenzy! Judge, then; if to possess her there were no other choice but to make her my wife, I would not hesitate."

"It is folly."

"I know it; when one loves do they use reason? Before meeting this girl, I knew passion, but I knew not love. To-day, for one kiss from her lips, I would sacrifice all!"

The princess, her eyes veiled, her gaze wandering into space, let Doorgal speak on, while she murmured to herself:

"It is Agnes Burtell who stole from me George Malcolm's heart. Because he loved her, he repulsed me—me, the Princess Djella, who would stoop to offer him, with my heart, a throne! Ah, Kali and Bowhanie protect me! My vengeance will be more perfect, more complete than I had yet dreamed possible!"

Then she said, aloud:

"I understand you, Doorgal; and, since this is so, you have indeed right to hate George Malcolm."

An expression of ferocity overspread the countenance of the rajah.

"Yes, I hate him!" he cried—"I hate him with all my strength, with all the power of my soul! I shall be able neither to sleep, eat nor smile until he shall have ceased to live!"

"Then be happy, Doorgal, for George Malcolm is about to die!"

The rajah shook his head.

"I doubt it," he murmured.

"Why? Have you not succeeded?"

"Yes. But will the work complete itself? George Malcolm is in the hands of the English, and Lord Singleton has declared that English justice should be dealt him. My accusation, falling like a thunderbolt, produced its effect; but can it sustain serious examination? George Malcolm will discuss our proofs before a jury of his own countrymen; he will defend himself; he will exhauxse eloquence in behalf of his innocence; his accents will be irresistible, and the edifice so laboriously constructed will crumble about our heads."

"You believe this, Doorgal?"

"Yes, I believe and fear it."

Djella burst into a fit of laughter, nervous, ringing and diabolical. The rajah looked at her wonderingly.

Divining what passed in her mind, she shook her head and answered:

"No, Doorgal, I have not lost my reason. It is you who fail to understand me, or that my plans are infallible, and I leave nothing to chance. Your apprehensions would have good ground, if I had not foreseen this case and taken my precautions. The English jury will not try George Malcolm, for George Malcolm is already condemned—condemned by me, Doorgal, and my decree is without appeal. Within one hour Agnes Burtell's betrothed will be dead!"

"Dead?" echoed Doorgal.

"Yes."

"Remember that he is in the midst of Sepoys, under the guard of an English officer, who answers for him to the governor."

"What matters it? I have said that he dies, and he will die!"

"Upon whom has the fatal blow descended?"

"No one and every one. It is the people of Benares who will execute justice."

"How?"

"Listen. To-day they celebrate

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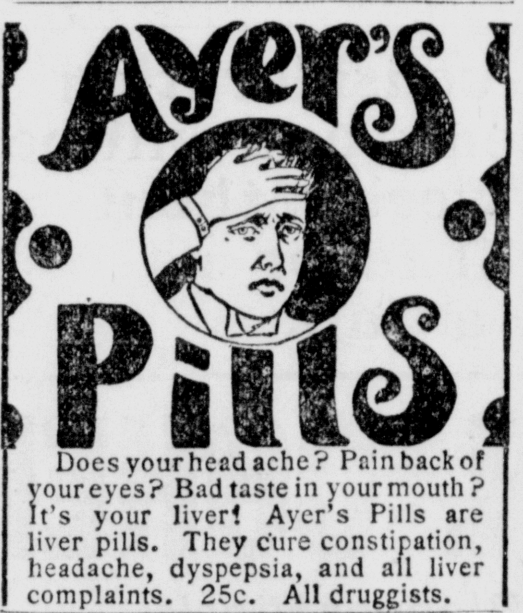
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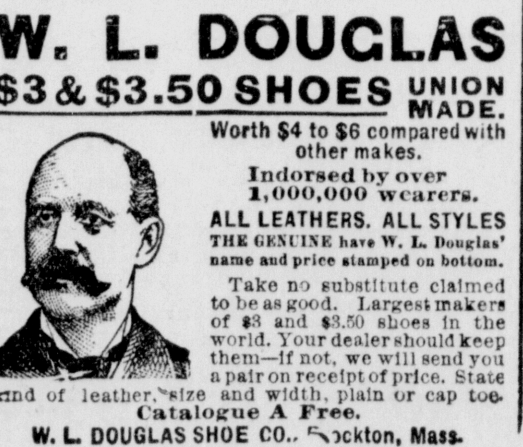
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Pushcart vendors will soon sell liquid air at a nickel a gallon, and every house will have its own cooling apparatus. A plant capable of turning out 1,500 gallons of liquid air daily has been established in West Thirty-third street, and a company expects to put the discovery on the market in a short time as a commercial product. The air is produced with comparative cheapness, and will be sold as a refrigerator and as a source of power. The promoters of this new novelty gave a public exhibition yesterday of their apparatus, and demonstrated that they could produce air much cheaper than any one else. The apparatus for producing the air is the Ostergren-Burger process. While the system follows Tripler's invention in the main, the insulation used by Ostergren and Burger to prevent the absorption of warmth from the surrounding atmosphere appears to be more effective. Producing a gallon of liquid air to be about 26 cents. Ostergren and Burger appear to get it for from 6 to 10 cents at present, although they hope to improve on these figures. With a steam engine capable of developing 200 horse power in a day of twenty-four hours an output of about 1,500 gallons has been obtained. The new experimenters in this interesting line of work have invented a motor for utilizing the stored energy of the liquid air and hope for a patent within a few weeks. Already they have a tiny turbine operated by a jet of vaporized liquid, and this turbine drives a fan. Rooms occupied by people can thus be conveniently cooled. It is thought that by using the liquefying apparatus in place of an ammonia plant cold storage may be had as cheaply as by any other method. It has been a puzzling matter hitherto to put liquid air in a convenient shape for transportation. It was found to be unsafe to inclose it in sealed receptacles, because evaporation was sure to take place, and the pressure which would thus be exerted from the interior upon the walls of the containing vessel would be ruinous. But a plan has been devised for obviating this difficulty, yet without allowing expensive waste. A vessel that has double metallic walls holds the fluid, and the air which evaporates on escaping from the inner receptacle flows out between the two metallic walls, but it is kept there under pressure. A safety valve prevents any serious tension, and yet discourages the volatilizing process. The vessel described is inclosed in a much larger one of wicker or similar material, and excelsior is packed between it and the outside walls of the reservoir. In these receptacles the company will put the air on the market at a low figure.—Pittsburg Dispatch.

A Curious Plant.
From the Washington Star: "A curious plant," said an eminent botanist to the writer, a day or two ago, "is the wild tamarind, or jumbai plant of the riverside and waste places of tropical America, and very strange are its effects upon the non-ruminant animals that feed upon its young shoots, leaves, pods and seeds. It causes horses to lose the hair from their manes and tails, has a similar effect upon mules and donkeys, and reduces pigs to complete madness. Horses are said to recover when fed exclusively on corn and grass, but the new hair is of different color and texture from the old, so that the animal is never quite the same as it was. One animal, of which I personally knew, after feeding on the plant, lost its hoofs and had to be kept in slings until they grew and hardened again. Ruminant animals are not thus affected, and the growth of the plant is thus encouraged in the Bahamas as a fodder plant for cattle, sheep and goats. The difference in its action upon ruminants and non-ruminants is probably due to changes effected upon it in the chewing of the cud."

Wedding Guests Disappointed.
Miss Annie Gott of Woodside, Del., seven miles from Dover, and Harry Anderson of Denver, were to have been married recently, but just as the preacher was about to tie the knot Miss Gott walked into another room and exclaimed: "I am too young and too pretty to be a married woman, and I won't get married, either." Her would-be husband pleaded with her to become his wife, saying that he had come from Denver to marry the only girl he loved in the world, but his pleadings were in vain. The parents and friends of the girl begged her to wed, as Mr. Anderson had bright prospects before him, but their words were useless. Many persons had assembled to witness the ceremony, but they went home disappointed. Mr. Anderson went back to Denver broken-hearted.

Horse on Him.
"Got a good joke on myself" said the man who has accumulated a little property by hard work. "I asked my wife what was the difference between me and a horse, intending to say that I was a fore-handed man and the horse a four-footed beast. What do you suppose she said?" "Give it up," said the other man. "She guessed it must be the length of my ears."—Indianapolis Journal.

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For the Same Reason.

She—Why does a woman take a man's name when she gets married?

He—Why does she take everything else he has?—Cincinnati Enquirer.

PATENTS.

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Mrs. Hix—You shouldn't complain about your clothes, John. What would you do if you had no wife to mend them?

Mr. Hix—O, in that case I would be able to save up enough money to buy a new outfit.—Chicago Record.

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If you would succeed in life, get a job that's a "snap," and never be succeeded.

A French scientist has discovered that a man may become intoxicated by hypodermic injections of salt, but most men will stick to the old way.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Are You Using Allen's Foot-Ease?

It is the only cure for Swollen, Smarting, Burning, Sweating Feet, Corns and Bunions. Ask For Allen's Foot-Ease, a powder to be shaken into the shoes. At all Druggists and Shoe Stores, 25c. Sample sent FREE. Address Allen S. Olmsted, LeRoy, N. Y.

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Never Grip nor Gripe.

Don't open the door with an ax, use a key! Don't open your bowels with mercurial pill poison, use Cascarets Candy Cathartic! Druggists, 10c, 25c, 50c.

It is an important business engagement for a man when an heiress promises to marry him.

CLEAN GUESS.

Which Settled a Broken and Sick Man a Little Fortune.

New York Mail and Express: "Did you ever have a big piece of pure luck when you really needed it badly?" said one who is at present a high railroad official. "I did once, and in 1882. I was broke. I had just come out of the hospital after a long tussle with pneumonia and I was unable to do manual labor, which was the only thing I could find. One afternoon, when things were at their very worst, I was sitting in the old Charriot hotel and overheard two men talking very secretly about a big strike in some mine. I inferred from their conversation that it was somewhere in the San Juan district, but they didn't mention the exact location or the name of the property. When they went out I noticed a tiny piece of ore laying on one of the chairs, where it had evidently been dropped while they were examining some specimens. It was brown quartz, literally full of gold. It was ore that made a fellow's heart jump just to look at it, and while I was turning it between my fingers it all of a sudden flashed into my mind that it must have come from the Lady Alice. They had taken stuff from it once, but the vein had 'pinched out,' and the property was supposed to be N. G. Its stock had dropped to nothing. Of course, it was only a guess," continued the speaker, "and there were several hundred chances that it wasn't the Alice at all. I did some quick thinking. There was a banker up town who owned a lot of Alice stock, and in two minutes I was on my way to his office. 'Look here,' says I, when I finally got into his den, 'I have information worth a lot of money to you; what is it worth to me?' 'Not a cent down,' says he, promptly, 'but 10 per cent if I get it.' I handed him the piece of ore; it was about as big as the end of my thumb. 'They've struck that in the Lady Alice,' says I. To my surprise he turned pale as death and yelled for a clerk. 'Run after Smith!' he bawled, 'and bring him back with that stock!' Smith, it turned out, was the messenger, and he was then on his way to deliver a bundle of Alice stock for which the banker had just been offered a couple of hundred dollars. He had thought it a good trade until he saw my ore. Smith came back and the banker tried his best to pump me, but I wouldn't tell him any more. If he had known I was only guessing he would have kicked me out, but the fates were with me. The next day the news of the discovery got to the public; it was Alice, sure enough, and the stock went scotching skyward. Meanwhile the fellows in on the secret had bought up all they could. My banker scooped in a big pot of money and I got \$2,500 for my share."

CATCHING HIS FISH.

It Was Done When His Friends Were Not Looking.

It isn't right to spoil a good fish story, but it is just as well to tell the truth about such things once in awhile. At the recent outing of the McFarlane Hunting and Fishing Club at Penetan-guishine, Can., the prize for the largest one-day catch of fish was awarded to Philip S. Flinn, says the Pittsburg News. Since the members of the club came back to Philadelphia they have heard rumors that there was something wrong about his phenomenal catch—twenty-eight large bass, not to speak of a number of other fish that were not counted. This is really how it happened: The club occupied a large boathouse. On an island a half-mile away their guides lived. On the return of a member from a day's fishing the guide first rowed him to the boathouse, where the fish he had caught were counted, weighed and scored. Then the guide took the fish to the island to be cleaned. Mr. Flinn was out one day and he had nothing but hard luck. He had only two small fish on his string when the sun began to sink. He waited until all of the other boats were in and their fish counted and taken to the guides' island. Then he ordered his guide to row him to the windward of the island where they would be hidden from view of those at the boathouse. He landed there and going to the quarters of the guides he picked out all of the big fish that had been caught by the other clubmen that day and put them on his string. He and the guide then made a wide sweep in the boat and approached the boathouse from the leeward. There was a commotion when the fish he brought were counted and weighed. Everybody wanted to know where he got them. Some accused him of finding good fishing grounds and keeping the location to himself. He "confessed" at last that he had caught them up at the "old wreck." The next day every member of the club had a line or two in the water at that point. But they didn't catch anything worth mentioning.

Careful Inspectors.

In Sweden yarn is not allowed to be sold if it contains .0009 per cent of arsenic. A carpet has been condemned by the inspectors because it contained one thousandth part of a grain of arsenic in sixteen square inches—that is, one grain in a piece of carpet ten feet square.

Took Her Part.

Angy New—Yes, I quarreled with the leading man, and as all the others in the company side with him, I resigned, Sue Brette—But didn't any one take your part? Angy New—Only my understudy.—Stray Stories.

Feminine Exhortation.

A Boston paper says that about 300 women have been licensed to preach. The rest have not taken the trouble to get a license.—St. Louis Republic.

THE ills of women overshadow their whole lives. Some women are constantly getting medical treatment and are never well. "A woman best understands women's ills," and the women who consult Mrs. Pinkham find



PRACTICAL HELP FOR SUFFERING WOMEN

MRS. MABEL GOOD, Correctionville, Ia., tells how Mrs. Pinkham saved her life. She says: "I cannot thank you enough for what your medicine has done for me. I can recommend it as one of the best medicines on earth for all women's ills. I suffered for two years with female weakness and at last became bedfast. Three of our best doctors did me no good so I concluded to try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. After taking a few bottles of your medicine, I was able to do all my household work. I know that your medicine raised me from a bed of sickness and perhaps death, and am very thankful for what it has done for me. I hope that every suffering woman may be persuaded to try your medicine."

Get Mrs. Pinkham's advice as soon as you begin to be puzzled. The sick headaches and dragging sensation come from a curable cause. Write for help as soon as they appear.

MRS. DOLE STANLEY, Campbellburg, Ind., writes: "DEAR MRS. PINKHAM—I was troubled with sick headache and was so weak and nervous, I could hardly go. A friend called upon me one evening and recommended Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, saying that she knew that it would cure me. I then sent for your medicine and after taking five bottles of it, I was entirely cured. I cannot praise it enough."



John M. Smyth & Co. MAMMOTH MAIL ORDER HOUSE

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W. MADISON ST. CHICAGO.

In Time of Sunshine Prepare for Rain.



Our Facilities are such that we are enabled to quote prices that always in-torest economical buyers. Our goods are the trust-worthy kind that always give satisfaction. Our values are the un-approach-able kind that never can be reached elsewhere.

\$3.45

OUR MAMMOTH CATALOGUE

In which is listed at lowest wholesale prices everything to eat, wear and use, is furnished on receipt of only 10c. to partly pay postage or expressage, and as evidence of good faith—the 10c. is allowed on first purchase amounting to \$1.00 or above.

STOCK RAISERS WHY NOT

Will find it greatly to their advantage, if before purchasing a farm, they will look at the country along the line of the

Saint Paul & Duluth Railroad.

DAIRY FARMERS

Who desire the best Clover and Timothy land, in a district which can boast of a fine climate, good pure water, rich soil, fine meadows, and near to the markets of St. Paul, Minneapolis, Duluth and Superior should apply immediately by letter or in person to

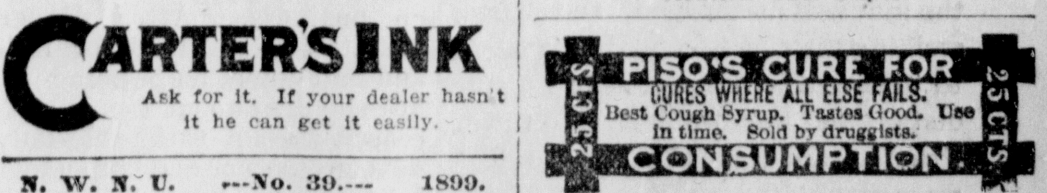
WM. P. TROWBRIDGE, Asst. Land Commissioner, St. Paul & Duluth R. R. Box U—903 Globe Bldg., St. Paul, Minn.



CANDY CATHARTIC

Cascarets

REGULATE THE LIVER



CARTER'S INK

Ask for it. If your dealer hasn't it he can get it easily.

N. W. N. U. ---No. 39--- 1899.

WHY NOT

Become a member of our Association? It costs you nothing; brings you THE PHOTO-ALTEUR every month; the brightest photographic journal published and saves you dollars in purchase of camera and supplies. Send 2c stamp for particulars and sample copy. THE NAT'L ASS'N. OF PHOTO-ALTEURS, 64 Wabash Ave., CHICAGO, ILL.

WE WANT MEN

Our Northern Growers

Stock. Best Wages. Pay Weekly.

THE JEWELL NURSERY CO., Lake City, Minn.

PENSION JOHN W. MORRIS

Washington, D. C.

Successfully Prosecutes Claims.

Write Principal Examiner U. S. Pension Bureau, 615 in Civil War, 15 adjudicating claims, atty since

BIG WAGES

for fall and winter to Gent

goods in this country. Particulars FREE.

E. B. TREAT & CO., Publishers, New York City.

LADY OR MAN

was told to travel and

was afflicted with

more eyes, use

Thompson's Eye Water.

When Answering Advertisements Kindly

Mention This Paper.

PISCO'S CURE FOR

25 CTS.

KEELEY CURE IMITATORS.

Many Lives Wrecked by Unscrupulous Persons Who Pretend to Cure. Many thousands of confirmed drunkards and drug-users are annually restored to sobriety, home, happiness, good citizenship and earning capacity by the genuine Keeley Treatment, administered at the Minneapolis Keeley Institute, and many thousands more would be so restored were it not for the heartless, blackmailing system of robbery practiced by hundreds of so-called physicians who prey upon the community with worthless and disastrous cures. We have a record of more than twelve hundred of these body-destroying, health and homewreckers, scattered over every state in the Union, the bad results of whose work is truly appalling, and because most of them have stolen Dr. Keeley's livery under which to pose as "Gold Cures," they are able to impose on the unsuspecting, and by offering a cheap price for a worse than worthless service, add disaster to misfortune by their heartless efforts to obtain money by false pretenses. It comes to our knowledge that several parties in the State of Minnesota are falsely claiming to sell the Keeley Remedies and administer the Keeley Treatment. This is notice to all concerned that the GENUINE KEELEY REMEDIES AND TREATMENT cannot be obtained in the State of Minnesota at any other place than THE KEELEY INSTITUTE, corner Park Avenue and Tenth street south, Minneapolis. All others so claiming to supply are impostors and frauds, and the public should be governed accordingly.

THE LESLIE E. KEELEY CO.
Twenty years of established merit.

After the Proposal.
"I'm sorry," said the summer girl, gently, "but it is impossible. You must try to forget this."
He shook his head, sadly. "I cannot!" he said.
"Do not say you cannot!" cried the girl, impulsively. "Do forget it, and let us go driving to-morrow!"—Puck.

How's This?
We offer One Hundred Dollars reward for any case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure.
F. J. CHENEY & CO., Props., Toledo, O. We, the undersigned, have known F. J. Cheney for the last 15 years and believe him perfectly honorable in all business transactions and financially able to carry out any obligations made by him.
West & Truax, Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, O.; Welling, Kinnam & Marvin, Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, Ohio.
Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Testimonials sent free. Price 75c per bottle. Sold by all druggists.
Hall's Family Pills are the best.

Knew the Scales.
"When you get your groceries to-day," said the butcher to his wife, "don't go to the little grocer next door to the shop."
"Why not?" she demanded.
"Because he sent in yesterday and borrowed an old pair of my scales."—Chicago Post.

Some men make so many mistakes they soon become ashamed of trying to do better.

For Lung and chest diseases, Pisco's Cure is the best medicine we have used.—Mrs. J. L. Northcott, Windsor, Ont., Canada.


The average politician is not only willing but anxious to sacrifice himself for his country in time of peace.

It's a sad mistake to judge a man by what he gets instead of what he earns. He may get more than he earns.

FITS Permanently Cured. No fits or nervousness after first day's use of Dr. Kline's Great Nerve Restorer. Send for FREE \$2.00 trial bottle and treatise. Dr. R. H. Kline, Ltd., 931 Arch St., Philadelphia, Pa.

Jonas Brooks of McPherson, Kas., walked thirty-seven miles to see a circus.

Spain has had thirty-one wars in the last 100 years.



Ayer's Pills

Does your head ache? Pain back of your eyes? Bad taste in your mouth? It's your liver! Ayer's Pills are liver pills. They cure constipation, headache, dyspepsia, and all liver complaints. 25c. All druggists.

Want your moustache or beard a beautiful brown or rich black? Then use **BUCKINGHAM'S DYE** for the whiskers.

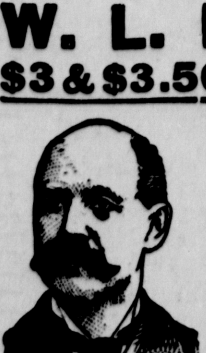
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TOWER'S FISH BRAND POMME SLICKER

The Best Saddle Coat.

Keeps both rider and saddle perfectly dry in the hardest storms. Substitutes will disappoint. Ask for Tower's Fish Brand Pomme Slicker—it is entirely new. If not for sale in your town, write for catalogue to A. J. TOWER, Boston, Mass.



W. L. DOUGLAS \$3 & \$3.50 SHOES UNION MADE.

Worth \$4 to \$6 compared with other makes.

Indorsed by over 1,000,000 wearers. ALL LEATHERS. ALL STYLES. THE GENUINE W. L. DOUGLAS name and price stamped on bottom.

Take no substitute claimed to be as good. Largest makers of \$5 and \$6.00 shoes in the world. Your dealer should keep them—if not, we will send you a pair on receipt of price. State Catalogue A. Free.

W. L. DOUGLAS SHOE CO., Boston, Mass.

LIQUID AIR FOR SALE

PUSH-CART MEN SEE NEW OPENING.

The Wonderful Power Will Be Sold for 5 Cents a Gallon—An Immense Plant Being Established in New York City.

Pushcart venders will soon sell liquid air at a nickel a gallon, and every house will have its own cooling apparatus. A plant capable of turning out 1,500 gallons of liquid air daily has been established in West Thirty-third street, and a company expects to put the discovery on the market in a short time as a commercial product. The air is produced with comparative cheapness, and will be sold as a refrigerant and as a source of power. The promoters of this new novelty gave a public exhibition yesterday of their apparatus, and demonstrated that they could produce air much cheaper than any one else. The apparatus for producing the air is the Ostergren-Burger process. While the system follows Tripler's invention in the main, the insulation used by Ostergren and Burger to prevent the absorption of warmth from the surrounding atmosphere appears to be more effective. Tripler roughly estimated the cost of producing a gallon of liquid air to be about 20 cents. Ostergren and Burger appear to get it for from 6 to 10 cents at present, although they hope to improve on these figures. With a steam engine capable of developing 200 horse power in a day of twenty-four hours an output of about 1,500 gallons has been obtained. The new experimenters in this interesting line of work have invented a motor for utilizing the stored energy of the liquid air and hope for a patent within a few weeks. Already they have a tiny turbine operated by a jet of vaporized liquid, and this turbine drives a fan. Rooms occupied by people can thus be conveniently cooled. It is thought that by using the liquefying apparatus in place of an ammonia plant cold storage may be had as cheaply as by any other method. It has been a puzzling matter hitherto to put liquid air in a convenient shape for transportation. It was found to be unsafe to inclose it in sealed receptacles, because evaporation was sure to take place, and the pressure which would thus be exerted from the interior upon the walls of the containing vessel would be ruinous. But a plan has been devised for obviating this difficulty, yet without allowing expensive waste. A vessel that has double metallic walls holds the fluid, and the air which evaporates on escaping from the inner receptacle flows out between the two metallic walls, but it is kept there under pressure. A safety valve prevents any serious tension, and yet discourages the volatilizing process. The vessel described is inclosed in a much larger one of wicker or similar material, and excelsior is packed between it and the outside walls of the reservoir. In these receptacles the company will put the air on the market at a low figure.—Pittsburg Dispatch.

A Curious Plant.
From the Washington Star: "A curious plant," said an eminent botanist to the writer, a day or two ago, "is the wild tamarind, or junbal plant of the riverside and waste places of tropical America, and very strange are its effects upon the non-ruminant animals that feed upon its young shoots, leaves, pods and seeds. It causes horses to lose the hair from their manes and tails, has a similar effect upon mules and donkeys, and reduces pigs to complete madness. Horses are said to recover when fed exclusively on corn and grass, but the new hair is of different color and texture from the old, so that the animal is never quite the same as it was. One animal, of which I personally knew, after feeding on the plant, lost its hoofs and had to be kept in slings until they grew and hardened again. Ruminant animals are not thus affected, and the growth of the plant is thus encouraged in the Bahamas as a fodder plant for cattle, sheep and goats. The difference in its action upon ruminants and non-ruminants is probably due to changes effected upon it in the chewing of the cud."

Wedding Guests Disappointed.
Miss Annie Gott of Woodside, Del., seven miles from Dover, and Harry Anderson of Denver, were to have been married recently, but just as the preacher was about to tie the knot Miss Gott walked into another room and exclaimed: "I am too young and too pretty to be a married woman, and I won't get married, either." Her would-be-husband pleaded with her to become his wife, saying that he had come from Denver to marry the only girl he loved in the world, but his pleadings were in vain. The parents and friends of the girl begged her to wed, as Mr. Anderson had bright prospects before him, but their words were useless. Many persons had assembled to witness the ceremony, but they went home disappointed. Mr. Anderson went back to Denver broken-hearted.

Horse on Him.
"Got a good joke on myself," said the man who has accumulated a little property by hard work. "I asked my wife what was the difference between me and a horse, intending to say that I was a fore-handed man and the horse a four-footed beast. What do you suppose she said?" "Give it up," said the other man. "She guessed it must be the length of my ears."—Indianapolis Journal.

FIFTY CENTS FOR NOTHING.

What will the inventive brain of man do next? This is a question some one asks almost daily. There is one, though, who leads all others, who for a quarter of a century has been making fine laundry starch, and to-day is offering the public the finest starch ever placed on the market.

Ask your grocer for a coupon book which will enable you to get the first two packages of this new starch, "RED CROSS" (trade mark brand), also two children's Shakespeare pictures, painted in twelve beautiful colors, natural as life, or the Twentieth Century Girl Calendar, all absolutely free. All grocers are authorized to give ten large packages of "RED CROSS STARCH" with twenty of the Shakespeare pictures of ten of the Twentieth Century Girl Calendars to the first five purchasers of the "ENDLESS CHAIN STARCH BOOK." This is one of the greatest offers ever made to introduce "RED CROSS" laundry starch, J. C. Hubinger's latest invention.

Cheaper.
"Why is it you never entertain Jones any more? You used to say that he could sit down any time and give you all the news of the day."
"So he could. But, after figuring on what he ate, smoked and drank, I found that I could save money by taking three or four first-class newspapers."—Detroit Free Press.

A MAMMOTH INSTITUTION.

To those who are accustomed to sending away from home for their goods it is of the greatest importance to know the character and reliability of the establishments selling goods to families from catalogues. The great emporium of the John M. Smyth Co., located at 150 to 166 West Madison street, Chicago, has been established for a third of a century, and has furnished over a half a million homes in Chicago and vicinity alone. This firm enjoys the confidence of the public by its many years of fair dealing. It issues an immense illustrated catalogue that should be in every family, as it describes and gives the price of every article required for household use. A sample of the extraordinary values offered by this firm is shown in the illustration of the lady's ulster in another column of this paper. These garments are indeed wonderful values, and yet they are but a sample of the thousand and one useful articles illustrated and described in the beautiful catalogue of the John M. Smyth Company.

For the Same Reason.
She—Why does a woman take a man's name when she gets married?
He—Why does she take everything else he has?—Cincinnati Enquirer.

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Which Netted a Broken and Sick Man a Little Fortune.

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CATCHING HIS FISH.

It Was Done When His Friends Were Not Looking.

It isn't right to spoil a good fish story, but it is just as well to tell the truth about such things once in awhile. At the recent outing of the McFarlane Hunting and Fishing Club at Penetanguishine, Can., the prize for the largest one-day catch of fish was awarded to Philip S. Flinn, says the Pittsburg News. Since the members of the club came back to Philadelphia they have heard rumors that there was something wrong about his phenomenal catch—twenty-eight large bass, not to speak of a number of other fish that were not counted. This is really how it happened: The club occupied a large boathouse. On an island a half-mile away their guides lived. On the return of a member from a day's fishing the guide first rowed him to the boathouse, where the fish he had caught were counted, weighed and scored. Then the guide took the fish to the island to be cleaned. Mr. Flinn was out one day and he had nothing but hard luck. He had only two small fish on his string when the sun began to sink. He waited until all of the other boats were in and their fish counted and taken to the guides' island. Then he ordered his guide to row him to the windward of the island where they would be hidden from view of those at the boathouse. He landed there and going to the quarters of the guides he picked out all of the big fish that had been caught by the other clubmen that day and put them on his string. He and the guide then made a wide sweep in the boat and approached the boathouse from the leeward. There was a commotion when the fish he brought were counted and weighed. Everybody wanted to know where he got them. Some accused him of finding good fishing grounds and keeping the location to himself. He "confessed" at last that he had caught them up at the "old wreck." The next day every member of the club had a line or two in the water at that point. But they didn't catch anything worth mentioning.

Careful Inspectors.

In Sweden yarn is not allowed to be sold if it contains .0009 per cent of arsenic. A carpet has been condemned by the inspectors because it contained one thousandth part of a grain of arsenic in sixteen square inches—that is, one grain in a piece of carpet ten feet square.

Took Her Part.

Angy New—Yes, I quarreled with the leading man, and as all the others in the company side with him, I resigned. Sue Brette—But didn't any one take your part? Angy New—Only my understudy.—Stray Stories.

Feminine Exhortation.

A Boston paper says that about 300 women have been licensed to preach. The rest have not taken the trouble to get a license.—St. Louis Republic.

THE ills of women overshadow their whole lives. Some women are constantly getting medical treatment and are never well. "A woman best understands women's ills," and the women who consult Mrs. Pinkham find in her counsel practical assistance. Mrs. Pinkham's address is Lynn, Mass.

MRS. MABEL GOOD, Correctionville, Ia., tells how Mrs. Pinkham saved her life. She says:

"I cannot thank you enough for what your medicine has done for me. I can recommend it as one of the best medicines on earth for all women's ills. I suffered for two years with female weakness and at last became bedfast. Three of our best doctors did me no good so I concluded to try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. After taking a few bottles of your medicine, I was



able to do all my household work. I knew that your medicine raised me from a bed of sickness and perhaps death, and am very thankful for what it has done for me. I hope that every suffering woman may be persuaded to try your medicine."

Get Mrs. Pinkham's advice as soon as you begin to be puzzled. The sick headaches and dragging sensation come from a curable cause. Write for help as soon as they appear.

MRS. DOLE STANLEY, Cambridgeburg, Ind., writes: "DEAR MRS. PINKHAM—I was troubled with sick headache and was so weak and nervous, I could hardly go. A friend called upon me one evening and recommended Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, saying that she knew that it would cure me. I then sent for your medicine and after taking five bottles of it, I was entirely cured. I cannot praise it enough."



John M. Smyth Co.

MAMMOTH MAIL ORDER HOUSE

150-152-154
156-158-160
162-164-166
W. MADISON ST. CHICAGO.

In Time of Sunshine Prepare for Rain.



Our Facilities are such that we are enabled to quote prices that always interest economical buyers. Our goods are the trust-worthy kind that always give satisfaction. Our values are the unapproachable kind that never can be reached elsewhere.

\$3.45

OUR MAMMOTH CATALOGUE

In which is listed at lowest wholesale prices everything to eat, wear and use, is furnished on receipt of only 10c. to partly pay postage or expressage, and as evidence of good faith—the 10c. is allowed on first purchase amounting to \$1.00 or above.

STOCK RAISERS WHY NOT

Will find it greatly to their advantage, if before purchasing a farm, they will look at the country along the line of the Saint Paul & Duluth Railroad.

DAIRY FARMERS

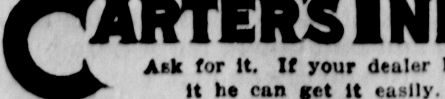
Who desire the best Clover and Timothy land, in a district which can boast of a fine climate, good pure water, rich soil, fine meadows, and near to the markets of St. Paul, Minneapolis, Duluth and Superior should apply immediately by letter or in person to
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Box U-903 Globe Bldg., St. Paul, Minn.



CANDY CATHARTIC

Cascarets

REGULATE THE LIVER



CARTER'S INK

Ask for it. If your dealer hasn't it he can get it easily.

W. W. N. U. No. 30. 1890.

PRACTICAL HELP FOR SUFFERING WOMEN

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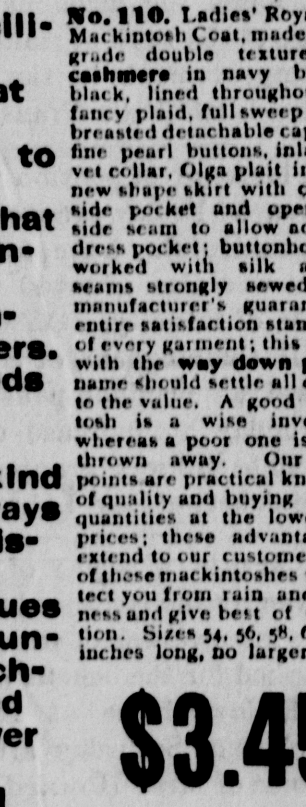


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Olaf Ovig, son of Martin Ovig, a young man 20 years of age, met with a serious accident on Sunday. He had been hunting during the day some five or six miles east of the city and at noon time he climbed upon a straw pile to eat his lunch taking his gun up with him. After partaking of the meal he prepared to descend and slid down the side of the stack of straw and in some manner the gun was discharged, the charge striking his right foot. He managed to walk to a farm house nearly a mile distant and was brought into town. Two toes and a portion of the foot were amputated as a result of the wound.

MATRIMONIAL MATTERS.

A very pretty wedding ceremony was performed by the Rev. Milliken on Thursday evening, Sept. 21, at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. B. Carter, in East Brainerd, at which time Miss Mamie A. Carter was united in marriage to Mr. Charles Wetterlund, of Duluth. The bride was very prettily attired in cream taffeta silk with passamentrie trimming and carried cream roses. She was attended by her sister, Miss Elizabeth Carter, Mr. Harry Carter attending the groom. Only relatives and immediate friends of the family were present. The young couple were the recipients of numerous handsome presents. An elegant repast was served after which Mr. and Mrs. Wetterlund took their departure for their new home in Duluth followed by the congratulations of a host of admiring friends.

Invitations are out for the wedding of Miss Nellie Loomis, to William Robert Nicoll, of St. Paul, which will occur at the M. E. church in this city on Wednesday, Oct. 11, at 9:30 a. m. A reception will follow at the parsonage from 10 until 11, after which a wedding breakfast will be served and the couple will leave for their new home in St. Paul where Mr. Nicoll holds a responsible position with the Great Northern road. The bride to be is an estimable young lady, a general favorite among a large circle of acquaintances, and all will join with the Dispatch in offering congratulations in advance.

A marriage license was issued on Saturday at Little Falls, to Wm. Pelkey, of Crow Wing county, and Adelaide Brosseau, of Morrison county.

A marriage license was issued to Orton A. Graham and Ida M. Grout by the clerk of the court yesterday.

CHURCH NEWS.

The ladies aid society of the Presbyterian church will give a 15 cent coffee at the home of Mrs. C. B. White on Norwood street next Wednesday afternoon and evening, Oct. 4th. Gentlemen are cordially invited.

The Lord's supper will be administered at 10:45, Sunday at the People's church, East Brainerd. Evening service at 8 o'clock, subject "Awakening in His Likeness." Prayer meeting Wednesday night at 8 o'clock. All welcome.

The services at the M. E. church on Sunday will be held at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. The pastor will preach his last sermon at night for this conference year, theme "God had spoken into us." Epworth league at 6:30. Come early and avoid the rush, all are cordially invited.

GONE TO THE GREAT BEYOND.

John, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. John Croonquist, of Daggett Brook, died on Friday afternoon last of cramps. The funeral occurred on Sunday.

Daniel Holmes, who with his family left this city last summer for California died at Orange Vale on the 15th instant, the funeral occurring on the 17th.

Oden, the four year old son of Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Forsberg, died on Sunday of meningitis. The funeral was held on Tuesday from the house, Rev. Sjodal officiating.

Mrs. M. B. Ford, aged 89 years, died at the house of her daughter, Mrs. G. A. Hunt, at Bay Lake on Saturday, September, 23, 1899, from the infirmities of old age. The funeral occurred on Monday at Bay Lake, Rev. W. E. Loomis of this city officiating. Mrs. Ford had made her home with her daughter for many years, and was a consistent Christian lady having been a member of the M. E. church for many years. She was beloved by all who knew her and her sudden death was a shock to her many friends.

Mrs. Nellie Rolfstad, aged 63 years, died on Tuesday afternoon, Sept. 26, of heart trouble, the funeral occurring Wednesday afternoon, Rev. Helseth officiating, the remains being laid to rest in Evergreen cemetery. The deceased was the mother of G. J. Rolfstad, formerly in business here but who now resides at Crookston, he being her only child. For some time past Mrs. Rolfstad had been a sufferer from rheumatism and on Tuesday she was feeling exceedingly well for her, having gotten the noonday meal for herself and son, who happened to be in the city on business. After dinner Mrs. Rolfstad complained of feeling ill and laid down, help being sent for but she died about 4 p. m. The deceased was an estimable lady and a devoted mother and her sudden death is mourned by a large circle of friends.

PERTINENT PERSONAL NOTES.

J. A. VanDyck spent Sunday in St. Paul.

Miss Della Evans left Tuesday for St. Paul.

John Larson was a Duluth visitor on Monday.

Father Lynch was a Duluth visitor on Wednesday.

Judge Holland went to Walker yesterday afternoon.

J. N. Nevers has gone to Dakota for a car load of horses.

Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Erickson were St. Cloud visitors Tuesday.

Mrs. Tuttle, of St. Paul, is the guest of Mrs. George Ames.

Mrs. Bert Hines left Tuesday for her home in Bloomington, Ill.

Senator Daley, of Perham, was in the city on Tuesday on legal business.

Mrs. Cora Kelley returned Monday from a visit in Southern Minnesota.

W. S. McClenahan and Geo. W. Moody went to St. Paul Tuesday night.

Ed. Hazen, of Duluth, spent Sunday in the city the guest of Dr. J. L. Camp.

W. M. Fuller and John A. Berkey were in the city from Little Falls on Tuesday.

Miss Anna Veigel returned today from a visit with her sister at West Superior.

Miss Millicent Mahlum left yesterday for Macalester college to resume her studies.

J. F. McGinnis returned Wednesday morning from a trip to Dickey county, N. D.

Milton McFadden left Tuesday for a month's visit at his old home in Pittsburgh, Pa.

Miss Amy Brockway arrived in the city from Aitkin on Wednesday for a few days visit.

A. Mahlum, Mons Mahlum and Harry Treglawny went to Detroit yesterday on business.

Mrs. A. L. Hoffman is entertaining her aunt, Mrs. J. A. A. Richardson, of Brockton, Mass.

Miss Edna Chounard, of Little Falls has been visiting Brainerd friends during the week.

Dan. Caffery, who now makes his home at Lewiston, Idaho, arrived in the city last Saturday on a visit.

Harry Whitney, after a week's vacation with his parents and friends in this city, left Wednesday for St. Paul.

Fred Engle, of Bozeman, Mont., arrived in the city last Saturday for a visit with Brainerd relatives and friends.

Nick Linneman left Wednesday to resume his studies in the medical department of the state university in Minneapolis.

W. A. Glazier, the new local secretary of the Y. M. C. A., arrived in the city Sunday morning from Rouse's Point, N. Y.

Mrs. A. E. Losey and Ella Robinson left on Monday for Painesville, Ohio, called there by the death of their sister's husband.

Earnest Peterson, who has been spending some time with his uncle, A. E. Moberg, returned to his home in Minneapolis Tuesday.

Miss Jennie Young left Wednesday for her home in Pittsburgh, Pa., after spending the summer with her aunt, Mrs. R. Ahrens.

W. A. M. Johnston left yesterday morning for Winnipeg where he will remain a week and on his return his parents will accompany him.

Wm. Brown went to St. Paul Tuesday as a representative of White Cross Lodge No. 30, Knights of Pythias, to the grand lodge meeting.

Mrs. Carrie Cooper returned yesterday to Prairie Junction, Minnesota, after spending several days with her brother, C. G. Mooers, and family.

Mrs. Geo. Bertram has been in St. Paul during the week in attendance at the grand lodge of Rathbone Sisters as a delegate from the local lodge.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Beard, of Hunter, N. D., have been spending the week with their son and daughter, Mr. E. E. Beard and Mrs. C. J. Austin.

Miss Helen Penny, a Red Cross nurse who has been with the North Dakota regiment during the campaign in the Philippines, arrived in the city yesterday on a visit with her sister, Mrs. Wm. Murry. Miss Penny's home is in Fargo.

W. O. McNaughton, traveling passenger agent of the Erie line, W. H. Rawlinson, wife and daughter, Mrs. Mary E. Rawlinson, Mrs. H. Louise Butler and son, all of St. Paul, have been spending the week the guests of C. N. Parker, at his summer cottage on Long Lake.

Our Population Increases.

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Highfield have a new boy baby at their home.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Armstrong are the proud parents of a new son, born Saturday last.

Judge and Mrs. W. H. Mantor are receiving congratulations over the arrival of a baby boy at their home on Wednesday.

The largest bulk oysters in the city at E. C. Bane's for the same price you pay elsewhere for small ones.

CALLED FROM EARTH.

Sad and Sudden Death of Miss Minnie Chase on Tuesday Afternoon, at the Sanitarium.

The death of Miss Minnie Chase which occurred at the Northern Pacific Sanitarium on Tuesday afternoon at 5 o'clock has cast a gloom of sorrow over the entire community, and the sad occurrence has been the one theme of conversation among her friends, and they were legion, ever since. For some time the young lady had been afflicted with stomach trouble, and it had been feared that the ailment would terminate in appendicitis, and on Friday last after a violent attack an examination proved that such was the case; an operation being deemed advisable as the only means of relief, she was taken to the Northern Pacific Sanitarium and the operation was successfully performed that evening. After the operation every indication was for her ultimate recovery, and until Monday evening no thought was given but that she was past all danger. On Monday night a change for the worse set in, cerebro-spinal meningitis having developed, and she died the following evening.

Miss Minnie Emma Chase was born in Sebec, Maine, May 20th, 1874, and came to Minnesota with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. B. Chase, when but a child, and the greater portion of her life has been spent in this city, where she grew to womanhood and endeared herself in the hearts of her companions and friends. She was a general favorite and no gathering of young people was complete without her presence. For some time she had held a position as saleslady in H. I. Cohen's store. One particularly sad feature is the fact that her mother, Mrs. N. B. Chase, was absent from home during her illness and death, having been visiting at the old home in Maine for some weeks, and although she had been apprised of the details of the operation by wire not until she reached Minneapolis did she know that her beloved daughter had passed into the great beyond. Besides her parents she leaves a sister, Mrs. C. S. Hazen, and to the grief stricken family the entire community extends their sincere sympathy in this their hour of great sorrow.

The funeral will occur this, Friday, afternoon at 3 o'clock, a short service to be said at the home of Mr. Hazen at 2:30, o'clock after which the remains will be conveyed to the Congregational church, Rev. G. W. Gallagher conducting the funeral services. The pall bearers are A. J. Thabes, Harry Treglawny, F. B. Johnson, Herman Casey, George Grewox and Leander Hallett.

The floral offerings from friends were profuse and elaborate.

IN MEMORIAM.

MINNIE.

A last rose of summer lingered in the lap of autumn. Kissed by the frost it drooped, exhaled its fragrance the last time, left its beauty in our memory, and passed out of our sight forever.

The petals, remind us of the many attributes forming the character of the lovely, gentle being, who has passed away.

The perfume is the spirit taken from the material body risen to a place with the angels.

Her character was like a placid mirrored lake; the ripples which passed over it, caused by the summer breezes, the reflection of her joyous nature.

The influence of such a life is all powerful in its pure simplicity. Attracting by its softness and gentleness, it taught us the worth of a cheerful, clear, unspotted, calm life.

As flowers are the symbols of the highest type of beauty, so does her name, Mignonnette, show her loveliness.

To come in contact with her, was to admire her. To know her, was to love her.

Organization Completed.

The Florence Crittenton Rescue Circle met at the Y. M. C. A. on Thursday of last week and the organization was completed by the election of the following officers:

President—Mrs. Walter Smith. Secretary—Miss Kite. Treasurer—Mrs. W. H. Johnston.

Three new members were added making a total of 21. The next meeting will be held at 4 o'clock on Tuesday afternoon, Oct. 3, at the Y. M. C. A.

Ice cream, cake and coffee have been donated for a social to be held soon in aid of the circle.

The largest bulk oysters in the city at E. C. Bane's for the same price you pay elsewhere for small ones.

Store your goods with D. M. Clark & Co.

THE STORY OF A MODERN STORE!

We Open the FALL SEASON of 1899 with a Grand Selection of DRY GOODS, CLOTHING And SHOES.

Nothing Superior to it has ever been shown in this City. Our aim is to sell FIRST-CLASS Merchandise at the LOWEST PRICES FOR CASH.

Attention is Called to Our Various Departments Filled to overflowing with

New Goods. PRICES MARKED IN PLAIN FIGURES ON EVERY ARTICLE.

CAN YOU resist our new assortment of Ladies Golf Capes?

AN INVITATION is extended to you to inspect our new line of Ladies Jackets and Wraps.

WE MAKE the assertion truthfully that we have in our stock the best Cloak at \$5.00 which can be produced for that money.

WE ALSO state that we have on sale now, the VERY BEST JACKET that will be shown this season anywhere at \$10.00.

OUR COMPLETE line of Misses' and Children's Jackets on exhibition now.

THE LINE of Dress Goods consists of all the seasons latest weaves, creations, shades and novelties. Our stock of Black Crepons is unapproachable.

A VERY FINE stock of silks suitable for waists in single patterns.

WE ARE agents for the celebrated guaranteed Skinner's Satins.

YOU CANNOT afford to miss our stock of dress goods this season.

THE DEPARTMENT of OUTING FLANNELS is a WONDER. Everyone that has looked at these goods is surprised. It is the most complete in variety and cheapness we have displayed. Prices, 5c, 7c, 8c, 9c, all colors.

UNDERWEAR We are showing a splendid stock of Men's Women's and Children's Undergarments for winter. We make the closest cash prices on them.

OUR IMMENSE stock of Blankets and Comforters all ready for sale. Blankets on sale from \$5.00 per pair down to 50 cents.

NEW LINE of Ladies' winter wool shawls.

SOME VERY fine things at a low price in table Damasks. Strictly pure Irish Linen at 50c per yard.

WE CANNOT urge to strongly upon our customers the wisdom of an early inspection of our various departments.

WE HAVE devoted a great deal of time and careful attention to the selection of our Boys Clothing, which is now a very strong feature of the stock. New goods in all sizes and grades, and prices way down. Remember, no shoddy goods admitted to our shelves.

SHOES We lay special stress in the character of our Shoe Stock. It is composed of goods from the best shoe manufacturers in this great country of ours. We guarantee every pair of shoes we sell as to stock, make and finish. We weed out all undesirable kinds, and can confidently speak of our Shoe stock as First-class and Low Priced. Our shoes wear well and fit well.

We ask Your consideration of these Statements and will be Pleased to verify them if you will favor us with a Call.

HENRY I. COHEN

Front St., Sleeper Block.

PERMANENTLY LOCATED

HAWKINS & CO.

Are now in Their

NEW MEAT MARKET

Hartley Block, Front Street.

Our customers will find us nicely situated with as fine a market as the state affords north of the Twin Cities, stocked with the choicest goods the markets afford. We handle

KANSAS CITY BEEF.

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Olaf Ovig, son of Martin Ovig, a young man 20 years of age, met with a serious accident on Sunday. He had been hunting during the day and at noon time he climbed upon a straw pile to eat his lunch taking his gun up with him. After partaking of the meal he prepared to descend and slid down the side of the stack of straw and in some manner the gun was discharged, the charge striking his right foot. He managed to walk to a farm house nearly a mile distant and was brought into town. Two toes and a portion of the foot were amputated as a result of the wound.

MATRIMONIAL MATTERS.

A very pretty wedding ceremony was performed by the Rev. Milliken on Thursday evening, Sept. 21, at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. B. Carter, in East Brainerd, at which time Miss Mamie A. Carter was united in marriage to Mr. Charles Wetterlund, of Duluth. The bride was very prettily attired in cream taffeta silk with passamentrie trimming and carried cream roses. She was attended by her sister, Miss Elizabeth Carter, Mr. Harry Carter attending the groom. Only relatives and immediate friends of the family were present. The young couple were the recipients of numerous handsome presents. An elegant repast was served after which Mr. and Mrs. Wetterlund took their departure for their new home in Duluth followed by the congratulations of a host of admiring friends.

Invitations are out for the wedding of Miss Nellie Loomis, to William Robert Nicoll, of St. Paul, which will occur at the M. E. church in this city on Wednesday, Oct. 11, at 9:30 a. m. A reception will follow at the parsonage from 10 until 11, after which a wedding breakfast will be served and the couple will leave for their new home in St. Paul where Mr. Nicoll holds a responsible position with the Great Northern road. The bride to be is an estimable young lady, a general favorite among a large circle of acquaintances, and all will join with the Dispatch in offering congratulations in advance.

A marriage license was issued on Saturday at Little Falls, to Wm. Pelkey, of Crow Wing county, and Adelaide Brosseau, of Morrison county.

A marriage license was issued to Orton A. Graham and Ida M. Grout by the clerk of the court yesterday.

CHURCH NEWS.

The ladies aid society of the Presbyterian church will give a 15 cent coffee at the home of Mrs. C. B. White on Norwood street next Wednesday afternoon and evening, Oct. 4th. Gentlemen are cordially invited.

The Lord's supper will be administered at 10:45, Sunday at the People's church, East Brainerd. Evening service at 8 o'clock, subject "Awakening in His Likeness." Prayer meeting Wednesday night at 8 o'clock. All welcome.

The services at the M. E. church on Sunday will be held at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. The pastor will preach his last sermon at night for this conference year, theme "God had spoken into us." Epworth league at 6:30. Come early and avoid the rush, all are cordially invited.

GONE TO THE GREAT BEYOND.

John, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. John Croonquist, of Daggett Brook, died on Friday afternoon last of cramps. The funeral occurred on Sunday.

Daniel Holmes, who with his family left this city last summer for California died at Orange Vale on the 15th instant, the funeral occurring on the 17th.

Oden, the four year old son of Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Forsberg, died on Sunday of meningitis. The funeral was held on Tuesday from the house, Rev. Sjodal officiating.

Mrs. M. B. Ford, aged 89 years, died at the house of her daughter, Mrs. G. A. Hunt, at Bay Lake on Saturday, September 23, 1899, from the infirmities of old age. The funeral occurred on Monday at Bay Lake, Rev. W. E. Loomis of this city officiating. Mrs. Ford had made her home with her daughter for many years, and was a consistent Christian lady having been a member of the M. E. church for many years. She was beloved by all who knew her and her sudden death was a shock to her many friends.

Mrs. Nellie Rolfstad, aged 63 years, died on Tuesday afternoon, Sept. 26, of heart trouble, the funeral occurring Wednesday afternoon, Rev. Helseth officiating, the remains being laid to rest in Evergreen cemetery. The deceased was the mother of G. J. Rolfstad, formerly in business here but who now resides at Crookston, he being her only child. For some time past Mrs. Rolfstad had been a sufferer from rheumatism but on Tuesday she was feeling exceedingly well for her, having gotten the noonday meal for herself and son, who happened to be in the city on business. After dinner Mrs. Rolfstad complained of feeling ill and laid down, help being sent for but she died about 4 p. m. The deceased was an estimable lady and a devoted mother and her sudden death is mourned by a large circle of friends.

PERTINENT PERSONAL NOTES.

J. A. VanDyck spent Sunday in St. Paul.

Miss Della Evans left Tuesday for St. Paul.

John Larson was a Duluth visitor on Monday.

Father Lynch was a Duluth visitor on Wednesday.

Judge Holland went to Walker yesterday afternoon.

J. N. Nevers has gone to Dakota for a car load of horses.

Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Erickson were St. Cloud visitors Tuesday.

Mrs. Tuttle, of St. Paul, is the guest of Mrs. George Ames.

Mrs. Bert Hines left Tuesday for her home in Bloomington, Ill.

Senator Daley, of Perham, was in the city on Tuesday on legal business.

Mrs. Cora Kelley returned Monday from a visit in Southern Minnesota.

W. S. McClenahan and Geo. W. Moody went to St. Paul Tuesday night.

Ed. Hazen, of Duluth, spent Sunday in the city the guest of Dr. J. L. Camp.

W. M. Fuller and John A. Berkey were in the city from Little Falls on Tuesday.

Miss Anna Veigel returned today from a visit with her sister at West Superior.

Miss Millicent Mahlum left yesterday for Macalester college to resume her studies.

J. P. McGinnis returned Wednesday morning from a trip to Dickey county, N. D.

Milton McFadden left Tuesday for a month's visit at his old home in Pittsburgh, Pa.

Miss Amy Brockway arrived in the city from Aitkin on Wednesday for a few days visit.

A. Mahlum, Mons Mahlum and Harry Treglawny went to Detroit yesterday on business.

Mrs. A. L. Hoffman is entertaining her aunt, Mrs. J. A. A. Richardson, of Brockton, Mass.

Miss Edna Chounard, of Little Falls has been visiting Brainerd friends during the week.

Dan. Caffery, who now makes his home at Lewiston, Idaho, arrived in the city last Saturday on a visit.

Harry Whitney, after a week's vacation with his parents and friends in this city, left Wednesday for St. Paul.

Fred Engle, of Bozeman, Mont., arrived in the city last Saturday for a visit with Brainerd relatives and friends.

Nick Linneman left Wednesday to resume his studies in the medical department of the state university in Minneapolis.

W. A. Glazier, the new local secretary of the Y. M. C. A., arrived in the city Sunday morning from Rouse's Point, N. Y.

Mrs. A. E. Losey and Ella Robinson left on Monday for Painesville, Ohio, called there by the death of their sister's husband.

Earnest Peterson, who has been spending some time with his uncle, A. E. Moberg, returned to his home in Minneapolis Tuesday.

Miss Jennie Young left Wednesday for her home in Pittsburgh, Pa., after spending the summer with her aunt, Mrs. R. Ahrens.

W. A. M. Johnston left yesterday morning for Winnipeg where he will remain a week and on his return his parents will accompany him.

Wm. Brown went to St. Paul Tuesday as a representative of White Cross Lodge No. 30, Knights of Pythias, to the grand lodge meeting.

Mrs. Carrie Cooper returned yesterday to Prairie Junction, Minnesota, after spending several days with her brother, C. G. Mooers, and family.

Mrs. Geo. Bertram has been in St. Paul during the week in attendance at the grand lodge of Rathbone Sisters as a delegate from the local lodge.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Beard, of Hunter, N. D., have been spending the week with their son and daughter, Mr. E. E. Beard and Mrs. C. J. Austin.

Miss Helen Penny, a Red Cross nurse who has been with the North Dakota regiment during the campaign in the Philippines, arrived in the city yesterday on a visit with her sister, Mrs. Wm. Murry. Miss Penny's home is in Fargo.

W. O. McNaughton, traveling passenger agent of the Erie line, W. H. Rawlinson, wife and daughter, Mrs. Mary E. Rawlinson, Mrs. H. Louise Butler and son, all of St. Paul, have been spending the week the guests of C. N. Parker, at his summer cottage on Long Lake.

Our Population Increases.

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Highfield have a new boy baby at their home.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Armstrong are the proud parents of a new son, born Saturday last.

Judge and Mrs. W. H. Mantor are receiving congratulations over the arrival of a baby boy at their home on Wednesday.

The largest bulk oysters in the city at E. C. Bane's for the same price you pay elsewhere for small ones.

CALLED FROM EARTH.

Sad and Sudden Death of Miss Minnie Chase on Tuesday Afternoon, at the Sanitarium.

The death of Miss Minnie Chase which occurred at the Northern Pacific Sanitarium on Tuesday afternoon at 5 o'clock has cast a gloom of sorrow over the entire community, and the sad occurrence has been the one theme of conversation among her friends, and they were legion, ever since. For some time the young lady had been afflicted with stomach trouble, and it had been feared that the ailment would terminate in appendicitis, and on Friday last after a violent attack an examination proved that such was the case; an operation being deemed advisable as the only means of relief, she was taken to the Northern Pacific Sanitarium and the operation was successfully performed that evening. After the operation every indication was for her ultimate recovery, and until Monday evening no thought was given but that she was past all danger. On Monday night a change for the worse set in, cerebro-spinal meningitis having developed, and she died the following evening.

Miss Minnie Emma Chase was born in Sebec, Maine, May 20th, 1874, and came to Minnesota with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. B. Chase, when but a child, and the greater portion of her life has been spent in this city, where she grew to womanhood and endeared herself in the hearts of her companions and friends. She was a general favorite and no gathering of young people was complete without her presence. For some time she had held a position as saleslady in H. I. Cohen's store. One particularly sad feature is the fact that her mother, Mrs. N. B. Chase, was absent from home during her illness and death, having been visiting at the old home in Maine for some weeks, and although she had been apprised of the details of the operation by wire not until she reached Minneapolis did she know that her beloved daughter had passed into the great beyond. Besides her parents she leaves a sister, Mrs. C. S. Hazen, and to the grief stricken family the entire community extends their sincere sympathy in this their hour of great sorrow.

The funeral will occur this, Friday, afternoon at 3 o'clock, a short service to be said at the home of Mr. Hazen at 2:30, o'clock after which the remains will be conveyed to the Congregational church, Rev. G. W. Gallagher conducting the funeral services. The pall bearers are A. J. Thabes, Harry Treglawny, F. B. Johnson, Herman Casey, George Greweox and Leander Hallett. The floral offerings from friends were profuse and elaborate.

IN MEMORIAM.

MINNIE.

A last rose of summer lingered in the lap of autumn. Kissed by the frost it drooped, exhaled its fragrance the last time, left its beauty in our memory, and passed out of our sight forever.

The petals, remind us of the many attributes forming the character of the lovely, gentle being, who has passed away.

The perfume is the spirit taken from the material body risen to a place with the angels.

Her character was like a placid mirrored lake; the ripples which passed over it, caused by the summer breezes, the reflection of her joyous nature.

The influence of such a life is all powerful in its pure simplicity. Attracting by its softness and gentleness, it taught us the worth of a cheerful, clear, unspotted, calm life. As flowers are the symbols of the highest type of beauty, so does her name, Mignonnette, show her loveliness.

To come in contact with her, was to admire her. To know her, was to love her.

Organization Completed.

The Florence Crittenton Rescue Circle met at the Y. M. C. A. on Thursday of last week and the organization was completed by the election of the following officers:

President—Mrs. Walter Smith. Secretary—Miss Kite. Treasurer—Mrs. W. H. Johnston.

Three new members were added making a total of 21. The next meeting will be held at 4 o'clock on Tuesday afternoon, Oct. 3, at the Y. M. C. A.

Ice cream, cake and coffee have been donated for a social to be held soon in aid of the circle.

The largest bulk oysters in the city at E. C. Bane's for the same price you pay elsewhere for small ones.

Store your goods with D. M. Clark & Co.

THE STORY OF A MODERN STORE!

We Open the FALL SEASON of 1899 with a Grand Selection of

DRY GOODS, CLOTHING And SHOES.

Nothing Superior to it has ever been shown in this City. Our aim is to sell FIRST-CLASS Merchandise at the LOWEST PRICES FOR CASH.

Attention is Called to Our Various Departments Filled to overflowing with New Goods. PRICES MARKED IN PLAIN FIGURES ON EVERY ARTICLE.

CAN YOU

resist our new assortment of Ladies Golf Capes?

AN INVITATION

is extended to you to inspect our new line of Ladies Jackets and Wraps.

WE MAKE

the assertion truthfully that we have in our stock the best Cloak at \$5.00 which can be produced for that money.

WE ALSO

state that we have on sale now, the VERY BEST JACKET that will be shown this season anywhere at \$10.00.

OUR COMPLETE

line of Misses' and Children's Jackets on exhibition now.

THE LINE

of Dress Goods consists of all the seasons latest weave, creations, shades and novelties. Our stock of Black Crepons is unapproachable.

A VERY FINE

stock of silks suitable for waists in single patterns.

WE ARE

agents for the celebrated guaranteed Skinner's Satins.

YOU CANNOT

afford to miss our stock of dress goods this season.

THE DEPARTMENT

of OUTING FLANNELS is a WONDER. Everyone that has looked at these goods is surprised. It is the most complete in variety and cheapness we have displayed. Prices, 6c, 7c, 8c, 9c, all colors.

UNDERWEAR

We are showing a splendid stock of Men's Women's and Children's Undergarments for winter. We make the closest cash prices on them.

OUR IMMENSE

stock of Blankets and Comforters all ready for sale. Blankets on sale from \$5.00 per pair down to 50 cents.

NEW LINE

of Ladies' winter wool shawls.

SOME VERY

fine things at a low price in table Damasks. Strictly pure Irish Linen at 50c per yard.

WE CANNOT

urge to strongly upon our customers the wisdom of an early inspection of our various departments.

WE HAVE

devoted a great deal of time and careful attention to the selection of our Boys Clothing, which is now a very strong feature of the stock. New goods in all sizes and grades, and prices way down. Remember, no shoddy goods admitted to our shelves.

SHOES

We lay special stress in the character of our Shoe Stock. It is composed of goods from the best shoe manufacturers in this great country of ours. We guarantee every pair of shoes we sell as to stock, make and finish. We weed out all undesirable kinds, and can confidently speak of our Shoe stock as First-class and Low Priced. Our shoes wear well and fit well.

We ask Your consideration of these Statements and will be Pleased to verify them if you will favor us with a Call.

HENRY I. COHEN

Front St., Sleeper Block.

PERMANENTLY LOCATED

HAWKINS & CO.

Are now in Their

NEW MEAT MARKET

Hartley Block, Front Street.

Our customers will find us nicely situated with as fine a market as the state affords north of the Twin Cities, stocked with the choicest goods the markets afford. We handle

KANSAS CITY BEEF.

Our aim is to give our customers satisfaction in all respects. Give us a trial order.

Front St., Near Sixth. HAWKINS & CO.